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"Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."
—Samuel Gompers.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by AFL CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Volume XXVII, Number 39 — Oakland, California, Friday, July 24, 1953 — Single Copies Five Cents

REPORT —TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

Good Man, Goodsell!

One of the favorite friends whom we've never met but hope to meet and congratulate in person some day is James W. Goodsell, editor of the Oregon Labor Press.

Maybe Goodsell has all kinds of a record as a pugilist, statesman, or expert on horse racing that we don't know anything about. But all we know about him is that he puts out a darn good labor paper, one that it's a real pleasure to read.

The Oregon Labor Press is, according to Goodsell's modest announcement at the masthead of his 8-page tab-size sheetlet, "Oregon's LEADING Weekly Newspaper, Official Publication, the Oregon State Federation of Labor and the Portland Central Labor Council."

But the amount of good lively reading matter that lad can pack into those eight tight little pages! It makes at least one of his brother labor editors ashamed to think of how he wastes his own space.

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Hells Canyon Scrap

One of the main scraps the Oregon Labor Press has on its hands just now is the fight over Hells Canyon. Bob Ash in his column, HAD ENOUGH, in last week's issue of East Bay Labor Journal, went into that subject, and told how important it is to save the Snake river power from the Idaho Power Company.

Well, Editor Goodsell sits up nights thinking up sharp barbs for Ike's Secretary of the Interior, Douglas McKay. Goodsell has a special interest in this, because McKay used to be Governor of Oregon.

Here's the conclusion of a recent editorial by Goodsell on the subject of McKay:

"The record of Douglas McKay as Secretary of the Interior becomes sorrier all the time.

"It gives you the creeps to realize that this is the man whose job is to safeguard and conserve most of this nation's vast resources in the public domain. He seldom showed courage as governor of Oregon—and now they're calling him the Secretary of Giveaways.

"It's reported, too, that the Idaho Power Company's new slogan is, Let's McKay while the sun shines."

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Then There's Jane

Incidentally, that's a pun worth remembering—that the slogan of not only the Idaho Power Company but of all the big interests determined to grab our resources is "let's McKay while the sun shines."

Whether or not Goodsell thought that one up, it's typical of him to have something in his editorial column that you just have to quote.

On the women's page of the Oregon Labor Press there's one Jane Goodsell writes a very lively column, too. Dunno whether she's the daughter, wife, or third cousin of Jim Goodsell, but whatever kin she is, she's bright enough to make you wonder if she's the one who gives Jim all his smart ideas.

Mmh . . . better stop right there.

MILK INDUSTRY CRUSADE — Albert Brown (left), business representative, Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Union, Local 302, and Larry Maes (right), assistant secretary, Alameda County Milk Dealers Association, who have teamed up again this year to organize East Bay United Crusade campaign activities in the milk industry, talk campaign plans with M. J. (Jack) Kramer, chairman of Division F of the Crusade's Commerce and Industry Department. The milk industry made an outstanding record in the 1952 Crusade campaign under the leadership of Brown and Maes.

Key System Strike Is Backed By Entire AFL of the County

Get set for the operating and maintenance workers on the Key System to go on strike at 12:01 this (Friday) morning, was the word sent to the Central Labor Council this week by F. V. Stambaugh, president of Carmen's Division 192.

Jack Austin, acting as secretary pro tem of the Central Labor Council, made Stambaugh's announcement, explaining that the head of the big union preparing to strike was so busy that he and his co-delegates from Division 192 couldn't make it to the CLC meeting.

"Brother Stambaugh said to let you know that he was sorry he couldn't attend," said Austin. "But there are a lot of details to be attended to."

Stambaugh had previously been made chairman of Central Labor Council committee with full power to act in the steadily growing crisis. Other members of the committee are Al Hansen of Electricians 1245 and CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash or Assistant Secretary W. P. Fee.

The entire weight of the AFL in Alameda county is thus back of the Carmen in their dealings with the company.

Stambaugh had previously informed the CLC delegates that Key pays its bus drivers only $1.68 an hour, while in San Francisco and Seattle they are paid $1.89, and the average for West Coast cities is $1.87.

In the maintenance department, said Stambaugh, Key pay averages 28 cents less than the wage paid in other Coast cities. A health and welware plan is also asked by the union, and a liberalized vacation allowance.

Stambaugh on Tuesday of last week had sent a letter to the Key System:

"Division 192 hereby officially requests of the Key System that all matters in dispute be submitted to arbitration. Our present contract, in Section 14, provides for an arbitration procedure, and we request that this procedure be followed."

The company rejected this proposal.

Meanwhile, the State Public Utilities Commission has been holding a hearing on the request of Key to substitute buses for the A and B lines. The company claims that use of the two car lines is continually declining, and that bus service would be faster and better.

CIO Machinists, AFL Metal Trades: No Pickets, No Trouble, No Nothing!

By RAY BRENNAN
(Member, Shipyard Laborers 886)

I saw something last week in one of our local shipyards which showed the spirit of cooperation that can be engendered between unions. In this particular case, the Machinists of Local 1304 of the CIO had been unsuccessful in negotiating a new contract with East Bay Shipyards. The prior contract expired on June 30. Finally on Tuesday night, July 14, negotiations broke down. Action was inevitable and everyone familiar with the situation knew it.

On Wednesday morning at 8 a.m., word was passed on to the Machinists at the Todd Alameda yard to report the following morning at 7 a.m. at the Union Headquarters. A laborer contacted his local union immediately and found that the business representative, A. F. Bartholomew, was already aware of it and was in touch with the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council and its secretary, Al Wynn.

During the day it was learned that the Metal Trades Council was seeking agreement with the Machinists that no picket lines would be established since the AFL Unions had already agreed to a new contract and were working under it.

Thursday morning was a strange one at Todd's. At 7:15 there was no line at the gate awaiting their opening at 7:30. Everyone, or so it seemed, was in the parking lot talking to a delegate from the CIO Machinists who surprised many with his statement that he not only didn't want any of the other unions to stay out of the yard, he wanted them all to go in and do their jobs. Not one person appeared to go in without stopping and getting this assurance. Many hesitated even with this assurance and it had to be repeated.

In the yard it was strange without Machinists, but it was immediately apparent, as it later turned out to be the case, that the AFL Meal Tradesmen were not going to do Machinist work and they were determined that no one else would do it either. The agreement between the Bay City Metal Trades and the Union involved had the wholehearted supported of the men and they showed it.

On Friday a settlement occurred and on Monday all were working as friends mutually respecting the honor and integrity of the other.

Council Adjourns In Tobin's Memory

The Central Labor Council this week adjourned in honor of Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor under the Truman Administration, who died suddenly a few days ago, aged 52.

Tobin had been Mayor of Boston and Governor of Massachesetts before taking the Cabinet post.

Harris Wilkin, Food Clerks 870, said that "Tobin made such an impression two years ago at the convention of the Retail Clerks International Association that we broke an established rule and made Mr. Tobin an honorary member."

AFL Telegraphers-W.U. Settle Thorny Dispute

A recent settlement arrived at between representatives of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers and Western Union has resulted in the removal of approximately 250 W. U. employes from the labor union's bargaining jurisdiction. However, the settlement was a far cry from the company's original demand for the removal of more than 1800 employes.

According to Larry Ross, president of Commercial Telegraphers 208, the national settlement hardly affected the Oakland Local "because we only lost bargaining jurisdiction over three members."

Plasterers' Books Get Clean Bill of Health

George Whitton, secretary-treasurer of Plasterers 112, reported this week that a Certified Public Accountant has completed the auditing of the Local's books covering the period between July 1, 1951, and June 30, 1953, as requested by many of the union members.

The result of the audit by D. A. Sargent and Company of 1212 Broadway, Oakland, was the granting of a clean bill of health to the Local's books. The audit covered all pertinent financial transactions including cash receipts, deposits, disbursements, returned checks, endorsements and invoices.

In summarizing the results of its findings, the auditing company wrote: "Generally we found the records in very good condition and all questions raised during the course of our examination were promptly and satisfactorily answered and the audit checks right to the penny with the books of the Local for the past two years."

Kay Conway of Culinary Alliance Gets New Post

Kay Conway, job dispatcher for AFL Culinary Alliance 31, was elected to membership on the union executive board at the July 14 meeting of the Local.

Members at the meeting also voted to notify East Bay Labor Journal that it had received a "very nice" letter from the director of KGO-TV commending Local 31 for the help given to the recent Cerebral Palsy Drive.

Auto Machinists Reaffiliate With Central Council

Auto Machinists Lodge 1546, which for years played a prominent role in the Central Labor Council, but for some time has not been affiliated with the council rejoined that body this week.

In the previous week the big lodge had applied for reaffiliation, and last Friday the CLC executive committee unanimously endorsed the application. At Monday's meeting this week the delegates unanimously approved the executive committee's action.

CLC President John F. Quinn expressed his pleasure that Auto Machinists 1546 was again with the council, and remarked that he noted E. H. Vernon, general business agent of the lodge, in the hall. He asked Vernon if he cared to make any remarks.

Vernon rose and simply stated that he appreciated the welcome given by President Quinn and the delegates, and that the lodge was glad to have its delegates in the council once more.

Delegates elected to the Central Labor Council by Auto Machinists 1546 are:

E. H. Vernon, Carl W. Englund, E. A. Thomas, Ed T. Merritt, D. T. Williams, Harry Lear, A. J. Hayes, J. E. Clark, E. F. Andrews, and E. W. Arnold.

Six Culinary Workers Are Convention Bound

At a recent meeting of AFL Culinary Workers Alliance 31 the union elected six members as delegates to the State Culinary Alliance convention and the State Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco. The Culinary Alliance convention will run through August 8-9 and the State Fed convention from August 10-14.

Those elected include Edrie Wright, president; Lucky Kenney, vice-president; Alex Sulek, business agent; and Patricia Acalin, Jody Kerrigan and Cora Vincent, executive board members.

It was announced at the meeting that regular union meetings will be held as scheduled during the convention period.

At the same time, Local 31 reported that it is sending all officers, both salaried and non-salaried, and Local delegates to the Central Labor Council to the testimonial dinner for C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, and Charles Scully, attorney for the State Federation.

The testimonial will be held in the Lake Merritt Hotel on the night of Monday, August 17.

Ship Laborers Elect Mitchell and Lumsden

Harry Miller announced to the Central Labor Council that delegates to the convention of the Hod Carriers and Construction Laborers International Union have been elected by Shipyard Laborers 886. They are: O. K. Mitchell and Harry Lumsden.

Lumsden under the heading of good and welfare said that it was a pleasure to hear such a talk as George L. Rice, Electricians 1245, recently gave the council on the need for political intelligence.

"We need more comments of that sort," said Lumsden, "which deal not merely with the troubles of our individual unions, but with the need for all of us as labor people and as citizens developing more ability to take care of matters of general concern."

Carpenters to Hold Big Annual Picnic Sunday

The locals of the Carpenters Union in this area are making big preparations for the annual picnic of the union this coming Sunday. It will be at Linda Vista Park, Mission San Jose.

There will be swimming, dancing, refreshments.

Rutledge Scores Cheating Medics At BTC Meeting

The Building Trades Council served notice on the medical profession this week that it didn't intend to sit idly by and watch certain unethical doctors cheat local AFL members covered by union health and welfare plans.

Hughie Rutledge, Painters 127, took up the cudgels on behalf of fleeced AFL members and charged that too many doctors are asking exorbitant rates for services rendered.

Rutledge, a director of the Bay Area Painters Fund, cited several examples of such exorbitant charges made upon members of the Fund.

One doctor, he declared, performed an appendectomy on an AFL member and billed the Fund for double what such an operation generally costs in this area.

And some doctors, he said, are so petty and money hungry that they charge $5 for filling out the Fund's Health and Welfare form "which ordinarily should require no more than 3 minutes to fill out."

"This is getting to be a serious situation," Rutledge told the incensed BTC delegates. "And," he added, "I make no idle threat when I say that we may yet be forced to build our own hospital for all AFL members in Alameda County."

He reminded the delegates that the local joint AFL Health and Welfare Council (composed of BTC and Central Labor Council delegates) will meet to thrash out this problem in the Labor Temple on Wednesday, July 29, at 2 p.m.

He urged all AFL unions interested in curbing unethical doctors and holding down the rising costs of hospitalization to send delegates to the July 29 meeting.

Several other BTC delegates, whose unions have health and welfare plans, rose to back up Rutledge in his charge against the local medical profession. All agreed that something must be done—and soon!

Among those who backed Rutledge's charges were Ernie Mountain, Hayward Painters 1178; Ernie Mulgrew, Teamsters 70; Lloyd Child and Joe Pruss of Sheet Metal Workers 216; and Tony Sanzo and Ed Parriott of Glaziers 169.

CONDOLENCE

BTC Secretary John Davy was authorized by the council to send a letter of condolence to the family of Maurice Tobin, former U. S. Secretary of Labor in President Truman's cabinet.

Tobin died suddenly last Sunday of a heart attack. He was 52.

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Operating Engineers 3 Reach Accord With AGC

AFL Operating Engineers Local 3 reached a settlement with the Associated General Contractors last Thursday and won a 10 cents an hour wage increase and an additional 2½ cents an hour for the union's health and welfare plan. The added 2½ cents boosts health and welfare payments per member to 10 cents an hour.

The new agreement covers approximately 8000 operating engineers in the 46 Northern California counties.

Oakland Police, Firemen To Get a Pay Increase

Both Oakland and Berkeley City Councils this week began consideration of the budget for the 1953-54 fiscal year, and gave tentative approval to pay boosts for municipal employes.

E. F. McNamara, Fire Fighters 55, called attention of the Central Labor Council Monday to the fact that the Oakland City Council has given tentative approval to increased pay for policemen and firemen.

Patrolmen and hosemen would be raised from the present $375 to $410 per month. The men had asked for $417.

Many other crafts of the AFL in municipal employ get increases.

New LLPE Leaflet Now Available for Unions

James L. McDevitt, Director of the AFL Labor's League for Political Education, has written all LLPE and Central Labor Council officers here that his organization has available for mass distribution a leaflet which aims at promoting LLPE and the 1953 fund raising campaign.

McDevitt urged all interested officers to write him requesting the amount of leaflets which they need.

Write to: James L. McDevitt, Director Labor's League for Political Education, 1525 H Street, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.

Ministry Students Learn Labor Problems

BOSTON (LPA)—Because it was felt that "the biggest blind spot in the training of ministry is that of economic and labor-management problems," 35 students at the Boston University School of Theology from 16 states are learning at first hand what workers think with unions cooperating. They've taken jobs for 10 weeks this summer as railroad section hands, longshoremen, workers in meat and dairy plants.

Four nights a week they attend classes on subjects of interest to workers, with labor leaders here among the lecturers. Management unwillingness to employ temporary help made the obtaining of jobs difficult, but once placed they were quickly accepted by regular workers with their identity as theological students not known.

'Saturday Is No Different On Holiday Pay': Paint Makers

The dispute between Paint Makers 1101 and the paint factories over whether there should be pay for contractual paid holidays when they fall on Saturdays, was submitted to Arbitrator Sam Kagel Tuesday.

The one-day hearing was held in the offices of the United Employers, representatives of the paint factories. Kagel said the final and binding decision will be given within two weeks.

The union presented an 8-page brief and 17 exhibits. The employers presented a 5-page brief and one exhibit.

Jack Kopke, speaking for the union, informed the employers that East Bay Labor Journal was publishing a considerable portion of the union's brief, and asked if the employers would consent to having their brief published in East Bay Labor Journal.

E. A. Woodside, manager of the United Employers, emphatically negatived this suggestion. The union brief was presented by the union members of the arbitration committee: Jack Kopke, Pete Ceremello, Jim Zuker, and Charles Herman (alternate.)

The brief notes that the first contract setting forth paid holidays was signed with the United Employers, Inc., for paint making firms in 1944 and approved by the War Labor Board at the time. All these companies have identical holiday sections in their agreements.

The union's contention is that the contract clearly requires that "eight hours pay is due all employes covered by the contract for any of the seven holidays listed therein . . . The employers contended that the intent of the holiday section was to provide that employes do not lose a day's pay when said holidays fall during the regular work week . . . The union contended that such is not stated anywhere in the contract."

UNION ARGUMENT

After establishing various background points, the union brief concludes with the following argument:

Leaving out the various qualifying conditions such as "substantiated illness" and "working the day before and after," etc., the "meat" of the Holiday Section boils down to this wording:

"An employee shall be paid for any of these holidays when not worked . . ."

That is the intent and purpose of the holiday section in this contract, clear and simple.

Nowhere does it state that a holiday falling on Monday, or Tuesday, or Saturday, or any other day shall not be recognized as such.

It does state in the vacation section that when a holiday falls during an employe's vacation he shall get an extra eight (8) hours pay or an extra day's vacation with pay. This section alone clarifies, beyond doubt, the intent of the parties to this contract with respect to paid holidays. **Even when a holiday falls during a vacation period, when the employe is off the job, it must be paid for.**

Even when an employe is off work due to injury or illness (and of course no work is scheduled for him at such time) he receives his paid holiday 8 hours pay. (See Mr. E. A. Woodside's letter of January 13, 1953 to Pacific Paint & Varnish Company.)

PREVIOUSLY PAID

By payment for the Holiday that fell on Saturday in 1948 and for the Holiday that fell on Saturday in 1949 the Employers demonstrated that they recognized the intent of the holiday section was that the holidays named should be paid for, regardless of the day they fall on.

In 1949, in contract negotiations, the Employers tried to change the Holiday Section of the contract so that they might not have to pay for future Holidays falling on Saturday. They were unsuccessful

(Continued on Page 4)

Neighborhood Voters League Clubs To Meet, East Oakland, San Leandro

AFL members and their families in East Oakland and San Leandro are invited to attend their neighborhood voters league meetings on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week.

The San Leandro club will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 29, in the San Leandro City Council Chambers.

The East Oakland Club, including the Oakland section of the 13th Assembly District usually known as Elmhurst, will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 30, in the Elmhurst Jr. High School, 98th Avenue and Cherry Street.

Assemblyman Francis Dunn will be speaking at both meetings and a film showing the State Legislature in action will be shown.

The San Leandro Club's steering committee, including: Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Brantley, Jess Irwin, Virgil C. Olson, Charles F. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, urge that all San Leandro members of the AFL avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Assemblyman Dunn and join with their AFL neighbors in the San Leandro area, to better conditions in the San Leandro area.

Frank Jacklin, president of the Hayward District Voters' League, AFL, announced following the group's executive board meeting on July 19th, that in accord with the recommendations of the last membership meeting of the Hayward club, they will deal with the serious flood problems confronting the area. Plans are being completed for an illustrated program on this Hayward Area problem at the next membership meeting, scheduled for August 12.

After press time, this week, a meeting of the North Oakland Voters' League, AFL, was held. William Phalanger, Roofers 28, is the president of the club.

East Bay Labor Journal readers are urged by George Malone, Voters' League organizer, to send in the coupon on this page, evidencing their interest in the League, so that they will be assured of receiving a special notice of meetings in their neighborhood.

African Tribesman Learns English In San Jose to Present Case to UN

The New York Times on July 9 published the following strange story of how a tribesman from Africa spent a year at San Jose College learning English so he can present his tribe's case against the British to the United Nations:

Ngura Kirlio Japhlet of Tanganyika, who, though he speaks only Swahili, came to New York last year to plead the case of his Wameru tribesmen before the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations, got a cool reception when he made a farewell appearance before the same group today. He will board a plane tomorrow for his homeland.

Although his request for the hearing was granted, it resulted in no immediate action. Sir Alan Burns, as spokesman for Britain, the administering authority, opposed the adoption of any resolution on the matter and emphasized that the decision to hear the witness had constituted a departure from regulations that had not been justified by the submission of any new idea. It is the British contention that the redistribution of tribal lands was made on the basis of maximum benefit for the population and that Wameru hardships have been exaggerated.

The two months Kirilo had expected to spend on foreign shores had extended to 12, and his testimony this afternoon was offered in fluent English, without benefit of an interprter. He will be back, he predicted, to appeal to the General Assembly once more on the same theme — hardships encountered by his people through redistribution of lands formerly used for grazing their cattle.

Kirilo recalled that he had left the Council chamber in deep discouragement after his initial experience there, when his remarks were translated from Swahili by his attorney. He had hoped to receive assurance that the delegates would take prompt action, but none was forthcoming.

In the corridor a stranger stopped Kirilo and his lawyer and asked, "What can I do to help you and your people?"

"Oh, please!", Kirilo pleaded, "help me to go to school to learn English. It is most important for us."

The stranger bundled Kirilo onto a train for California and entered him as a student at San Jose State College, where he has spent the intervening months studying.

His benefactor was Anton Nelson, a Quaker living in Los Altos, California, where he is a carpenter and builder. Funds are being raised to provide scholarships for other students, and Kirilo is hopeful that some may arrive from Tanganyika next autumn.

Cannery Negotiations Go On as Fruit Ripens

As the first canning season approaches its height negotiations between AFL Cannery Workers affiliated with the Teamsters, and the California Processors and Growers, continued in San Francisco this week.

The union last week rejected an offer by the employers.

UNION NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 4 of this issue of the Journal.

PLASTERERS 112.
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178.
STEAMFITTERS 342.
PAINTERS 40.

Teamsters 70 Win Demand; Livermore Strike Continues

Teamsters Local 70 this week won its demand on the Draymen's Association and the Truck Owners Association without having to go on strike Monday as planned.

International Representative William J. Conboy said, after the new contract was signed Tuesday, "we got all we wanted."

The union had held a meeting in the Oakland Auditorium Theater attended by some 2500 members, who turned down by an overwhelming vote the offer made up to that time by the employers.

Monday night at the Central Labor Council William Cabral, a delegate from Teamsters 70, announced the result of the Sunday meeting, and said that everything was set for the strike Monday if no contract agreement was reached in the meantime.

The new agreement retains the provisions of the old contract except for the following changes:

All increases granted in the new contract will be retroactive to June 10, wages will be increased across the board $1 per day, Memorial Day and Admission Day will be included in the list of overtime paid holidays, all holidays will be paid for regardless of what day they fall on, and 85 cents per month per man will be added to the employers' contribution to the welfare fund.

LIVERMORE STRIKE

The strike of Chemical Workers 422 against the Coast Manufacturing & Supply Company of Livermore continues, CLC Secretary pro tem Jack Austin announced. He said that money was coming in from the unions, but still more could be used, to help the strikers.

The list of contributing unions is read each week. Harris Wilkin, Food Clerks 870, said his union was contributing, and the union executive board intended to take up the matter every week and contribute additional money each week until the strikers won.

"Unless we get into a lot of trouble ourselves, and need all our money for it," said Wilkin, "we intend to keep on helping Chemical Workers 422."

Clerks 870 Negotiating All Its Major Contracts

Food Clerks 870 is now negotiating renewals of all its major contracts, Harris Wilkin told the Central Labor Council.

The drug contract expires August 15, and others September 1.

Food stores, candy, bakery contracts are involved.

Wilkin said some of the employing groups seemed to think it was a good time to act tough.

"We don't like to work without a contract," said Wilkin, "and the first one expires August 15. I'm hoping there'll be no trouble, but it seemed right to tell you, because August 15 isn't so far off."

Printers on Both Sides Of Bay Turn Down Offer

Jack Austin, Oakland Typographical Local 36, told the Central Labor Council that the typographical locals on both sides of the Bay have turned down the newspaper publishers' latest proposals as inadequate. Negotiations are continuing.

On the job printing side, he said that if a unionist is asked to give name and address for a proposed city directory, the unionist reply, "Not unless the directory is printed in an East Bay shop."

Otherwise, said Austin, there is a likelihood that the proposed directory would be printed in a non-union shop in the other end of the State.

Ash on Vacation; Fee Is in Charge

Robert S. Ash is taking his annual two-week vacation, and William P. Fee, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, is in charge as secretary.

At the CLC meeting Monday, Jack Austin, Typographical 36, acted as secretary pro tem, as Fee had suffered a severe case of sunburn.

British Laborite Plans To Speak Here in Fall

The American Friends Service Committee has written Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash that Victor Yates, a Labor Party representative of the British Parliament, will make a speaking tour of the United States this Fall and is scheduled to appear in northern California from October 4-8.

Some interest was shown at the CLC meeting last week to hear Yates when he arrives in the Bay Area.

Yates is expected to speak on the subject of labor and social problems in Britain, as well as on the wider issues of world policy which have a bearing on the lives of working people everywhere.

AFL Stewards Sustained By Examiner for NLRB

The independent Marine Cooks and Stewards used "restraint, interference, and coercion" to win an election on steam schooners last December, according to the findings of NLRB Examiner Ralph Kennedy, filed this week.

The AFL Marine Stewards had made objections to the way the election was conducted.

Get on the Bandwagon! Join the AFL Non-Partisan Voters League

The local AFL labor movement has endorsed the immediate setting up of neighborhood clubs as part of the non-partisan Alameda County Voters League-AFL. The League is the local branch of the AFL's Labor League for Political Education.

Purpose of the neighborhood clubs is to bring together AFL union members and their families with an eye towards getting them actively interested in political questions which may affect their standard of living, their welfare and their rights as citizens.

Those unionists who wish further information regarding Voters League are urged to fill out the coupon below, clip it, and address it to George Malone, Organizer of Voters League-AFL, Room 223, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... **Your Local Union**.....

HOW TO BUY

More Discount Houses Now

By SYDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Three years ago this department published a list of discount houses and promised to bring it up to date as we learned of more such low-cost sellers.

Our new list is bigger, but we still don't have names for all sections. We can only suggest ways you might find a discount house locally yourself.

In this time of abundant supplies, many "street stores" in effect are discount houses. It's not unusual to walk into some local stores and be offered 20 per cent off on standard-brand goods. You can even get discounts at some of the largest appliance and television chains, and even in some department stores in cities where discount houses are active. But you may have to ask for it. Regular discount houses give reductions to all customers.

BIG DISCOUNTS

In some of the larger cities where there are many discount houses (especially New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles), competition has gotten so keen that the discount sellers give as much as 25-30 per cent off on many standard items. The more expensive the item, generally the higher the discount. As reported here last week, discounts on watches and jewelry are especially big because the manufacturers put extra-high list prices on these items to permit the credit jewelers to charge more.

An example is the discount house currently offering a famous-brand automatic toaster which lists at $24, for only $12; one of the most popular lawn mowers, which lists at $32, for only $19. Another offers a well-known steam iron which lists at $19.95, for $12.50; a famous-make 17-inch table-model television set, which has a regular retail price of $199.95, for $145.

Not only do discount houses provide bargains on individual purchases, but they are one of the best sources for group purchasing. These merchants are more flexible in their operations and thinking than some of the larger retailers. They frequently make arrangements with labor organizations and community groups for special prices. In fact, more and more independent merchants and jobbers these days are willing to sell at very close to wholesale prices on large orders. They are eager for volume as a means of reducing their currently inflated costs of doing business, and they themselves can get lower prices on larger orders.

HOW TO FIND THEM

One of the best ways to get the name of a discount seller, if you are an employe of a large firm, is to ask either the purchasing agent or the personnel director of your company if he can introduce you to one. (If you do not work for such a firm, you may know someone who does, and make your connection that way.)

A recent survey by "Printer's Ink," reports that many large firms now have arrangements with outside sellers to enable their employes to buy at discounts.

Another way to get in touch with discount sellers is through your union local. Many unions have arrangements for their members to buy at discounts.

A third way is to shop independent and neighborhood stores until you find one that will sell to you at a discount.

Hot Water for Washing Nylons

A discussion of the care of garments made of synthetic fabrics was a highlight of a session of the Electrical Woman's Round Table in New York City.

"The only way to keep white nylon white is to wash it in hot water, 140 degrees Fahrenheit," said Grace Deibig, eastern director of the Home Economics Institute, Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Contrary to the direction on "hang tags" of most nylon garments, she advocated hot water rather than lukewarm, and a good synthetic detergent rather than a mild soap.

If the garment has already yellowed, she continued, it may be restored to white with a sodium perborate bleach. She cautioned against chlorine bleaches, which, she said, can turn white nylon into hues of yellow, green or blue.

White nylon can be safely washed with the regular white clothes load in the washer, Miss Deibig declared, and colored nylons should be washed in water at about 120 degrees.

She said that dacron seemed to maintain its whiteness a little better than nylon, but that the same washing instructions applied for white and colored dacron garments.

Orlon, Acrilan, dynel and Vicara can almost always be machine-washed, she said, but the water should be warm rather than hot. She added that rayon and acetate fabrics were washable but decommended mild soaps and detergents as well as mild washing temperatures to prolong color fastness.

Usually hand-washing is more desirable, she declared, as strong mechanical action may produce excessive fraying.

Nylon, for instance, does not impart wrinkle resistance. Orlon and Dacron, both du Pont products, do help the wrinkle problem when blended with wool. They also aid in retaining press in a garment and add much to its strength.

Will it wash, will it shrink, will it wear well, will it wrinkle, how should it be washed or cleaned, and so on. Unless you know, you may get into a lot of trouble with a garment.

Legal Divorce, Mental Divorce

Children can be "protected only by mature marriages," Dr. J. Louise Despert told a psychiatric forum group in New York City.

If the marriage is emotional or neurotic, she said, an "emotional divorce," if not a legal one, is bound to follow.

Taking the title of her talk from her book, "Children of Divorce," Dr. Despert said that children often became disturbed living with parents who were emotionally divorced. Contrary to all of the literature on the subject, she added, most emotionally disturbed children do not come from homes where there has been a legal divorce.

When a child does become disturbed in the event of a legal divorce, Dr. Despert said, he thinks his parents no longer love him and almost always has a feeling that he is responsible for the rift. But, she declared, children whose parents are emotionally divorced are under a constant strain, feeling that they are responsible for keeping them together.

Dr. Despert deplored the fact that in legal divorce the child's welfare is left entirely to the discretion of the judge who, she said, has had no training in psychology or sociology. She asserted that a court psychiatrist should be called in on such a case to study both parents and child and make recommendations but that unfortunately few courts had such a service.

To build East Bay, buy East Bay. Read East Bay ads in East Bay Labor Journal.

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

IF YOU HAVE ANY FEELING of brotherly love for your less fortunate fellow-human beings on this planet the best way you could show it is by contributing to the fund for aid to Korea which is being raised right now.

Korea, or at least its present government, is rather in the dog-house with Americans, these days. We feel that the president of Korea, whatever his motives, has been standing in the way of a possible peace which all Americans long for.

This is no place to discuss the merits of the matter, but we can remind you that the people of Korea have suffered piteously from this long-drawn-out conflict.

Women, children, old people, simple peasants and workers with little or nothing to say about what their government does, are in a tragic plight.

They need food, clothing, medical supplies, shelter. The country is bled white, impoverished, torn apart.

The poorest of us in this country are rich beside these folk. Almost everyone of us, by sacrificing some small comfort or luxury, could actually help save lives in that unfortunate land.

So let us not let our annoyance at what their president does close our hearts to their anguished pleas.

Let us keep up our reputation for big-heartedness. There isn't an awful lot of it in this sad world.

★ ★ ★

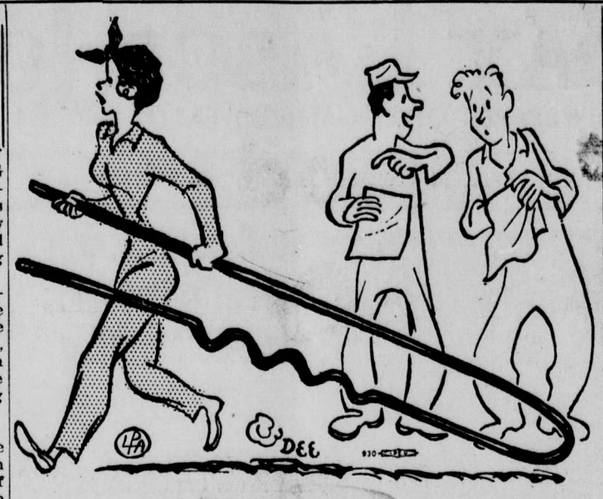
No Real 'Miracle' Fiber Is Testimony of an Expert

In spite of all the large talk about the new synthetic fibers, there's no real "miracle" fiber, according to a man who ought to know, Dr. J. B. Quig of the Textile Fibers department of the DuPont firm.

As to fabrics that can be worn forever without a wrinkle, this expert says it isn't so. All materials wrinkle to some degree, but some recover from wrinkling a lot faster than do others.

To achieve the maximum of some particular quality, such as wrinkle resistance or durability, 100 per cent chemical fibers may be used.

For most purposes, however, blends of natural fibers, such as silk, wool or cotton have proved most satisfactory. The percentage of chemical fiber used depends on what you want to get.



"That's a special order so she can repair our large machine."

Beef Prices Continue Low, Food Bargains Many, Says AFL Expert

By NANCY PRATT
AFL News Service

Housewives can relax this month and enjoy the abundance of food bargains. Beef prices continue at record lows. Fresh fish is in seasonal abundance, and milk and cheese production is above average. About the only "high" spot in the price market is pork.

By the end of July almost all the summer favorites will be in season. Apricots, coming into season this month, should be selling at lower prices, due to the heavy stocks of canned apricots already on hand. Combine fresh apricots and peaches with cottage cheese for a particularly tangy fruit salad this summer.

Squash is a moderately priced and a quick cooking summer favorite. You don't need to peel young summer squash because their outer skin is tender and good tasting. Squash should be simmered for about 10 or 15 minutes with very little water.

Vary your squash dishes with the cucumber-like Italian type zucchini. For additional zest, cook an onion with the squash. Just before serving add milk or sour cream along with butter or margarine. If you choose the white patty-pan squash, you can capitalize on the scalloped shape by scooping out the inside pulp, mixing it with tomatoes, crumbs, and seasonings. Then stuff the mixture back into the scalloped shell and brown it in the oven.

New Species

Once when Charles Darwin visited a friend in the country his host's two boys thought they would play a prank on the scientist. They assembled an insect, glueing together a centipede's body, a butterfly's wings, a grasshopper's legs and a beetle's head.

They knocked at Darwin's door and showed him the bug.

"Do you know what kind it is?" they asked.

Darwin smiled and asked whether it hummed when they caught it. The boys nudged each other and said yes, it did.

"Then," said Darwin, "you've got a humbug there."—The Machinist.

FROM THE EDITOR TO THE LADIES:

UNWED MOTHERS who dare to ask a county for relief should have their child taken away from them and the child should be put in an institution, declared Grand Jury Foreman Arthur C. Rogers of Contra Costa county, in a statement commented on in this column July 10.

Did you notice the answer to Mr. Rogers made by the Adoption Auxiliary of Contra Costa county? The Adoption Auxiliary is a group of citizens supporting the county's adoption program.

"THE AUXILIARY," said Mrs. Paul N. Pratt of Walnut Creek, president of the group, "wishes to go on record as opposing Mr. Rogers' recommendation that 'when the mother of an illegitimate child applies for relief, that the child be taken from her and placed in a public institution.' The scorn and condemnation that his statement indicates oward the plight of the unwed mother would directly punish innocent children and thus damage future citizens. It is obvious that he has not kept up with progressive modern standards and attitudes concerning the child born out of wedlock. This child is no different from any other. Except for the circumstances of his birth, there is no economic, racial, or religious distinction."

IN THIS COLUMN on July 10 we commented:

"He says his purpose is to save tax money. But who'd support the orphan asylums he dreams of?"

The Adoption Auxiliary makes the same point, only more informedly:

"It is reasonable to assume that the average cost per child would be close to $200 per month. The present trend away from institutional care has caused approximately 40 per cent vacancy in intions in California."

"THE FACT of the unwed mother," asserts the Auxiliary, "must be faced realistically and without personal prejudice, if the best interests of the child and the parent are to be safeguarded."

Barbara Bell Patterns

1406
11-18

Whether you're active in sports, or just a spectator, you'll be delighted with this cool blouse and shorts set that captures every breeze. Pattern also includes those popular pedal pushers.

Pattern No. 1406 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, blouse, 1¼ yards of 42-inch; shorts, 1¼ yards; pedal pushers, 1¾ yards.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Associated, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Good Apples for Pie Coming in

U. S. Gov't Release

Usually due about July 15, the widely-famed Gravenstein apple was making its appearance this year a couple of days early, according to Federal-State fruit and vegetable market news reporters.

Although the crop is expected to be slightly smaller this year than last, the net supply in local markets probably will be greater because of lighter exports.

The Gravenstein is known mainly for its delicious pie-making qualities, but horticultural experts say that when it is allowed to fully ripen it also makes a pretty good eatin' apple.

At any rate, the Gravenstein, with all its attributes, will soon be with Western homemakers, with peak supplies from mid-July to mid-August, and lesser supplies on into the middle of September.

Union Label

Before you buy soaps, cosmetics, and chemicals, look for the emblem of the International Chemical Workers Union. Consumer demand for union label products back up workers' demands for higher wages and better working conditions. Choosing the union label product is one of your assurances that there will continue to be enough money in your family pay check to make future purchases.

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Our group insurance, Health and Accident Insurance Advice has been tried and proven in the East Bay for the past 15 years.

We will prepare and submit specifications for any proposed welfare plans which are now under negotiations.

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When we moved West we found out...

Gas and electricity are cheap in California,

says Mrs. Marshall M. Carpenter, of Marysville, below

How P. G. and E.'s low rates save the Carpenters money

These are the appliances the Carpenters use in their home for more pleasant living—

The Carpenters' P.G. and E. bill (recent month) . . . $14.18

In their former home, the same amount of electricity and gas would cost $24.56

When the Carpenters came to California in 1952, they were pleased to find that gas and electricity cost much less here than in their former home. While most prices have doubled since 1938, P.G. and E.'s combined rates are actually *lower!* So let this bargain gas and electricity do more of *your* work . . . make your life more pleasant.

P·G·and·E·

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19X-W-753

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Agriculture & Livestock Exhibition
Flower & Garden Show

July 31 THRU Aug. 8

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LOOK WHAT IT OFFERS!

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
Owned, Controlled and Published Every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County
1105 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND 7
Job Printing ..... GLencourt 2-1261
Advertising Office ..... GLencourt 2-1264
Editor's Desk ..... GLencourt 2-1263

Determined a newspaper of general circulation (as defined by Section 4460 of Political Code) by decree of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.

Entered as Second-class Matter, November 3, 1923, at the Postoffice at Oakland, California, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates—One year, $3.00; Single Copies 5 cents. Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a Body.

LABOR PAPER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
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LOUIS BURGESS, Editor
BRUCE J. ELLIS, Advertising Manager
ROBERT S. ASH, LLOYD CHILD
Management Committee

The advertisements printed in the Journal do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper, the same being paid advertising.

Will YOU Give Blood For MY Daddy?

"Mommy shows me his picture every day. She says he was hurt in Korea, but he will be home as soon as he gets well again. She says he needs blood to get well quicker. I can't give any because I am too little. Will *you* please give some blood today to help bring my Daddy home to us?"

Wounded servicemen lying in hospitals still need blood. Long convalescences often require transfusion after transfusion. If you have not given blood during the past three months, please call today and make an appointment to help save a life for those who love him.

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A Weekly Directory and Business Guide

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Frank J. Youell
DIRECTOR
Member of Painters' Local 127

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TO ALL MEMBERS OF ORGANIZED LABOR:

The Central Labor Council of Alameda County after due investigation has placed the

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647 E. 12th St., Oakland

FOOTHILL THEATRE
3440 Foothill Blvd., Oakland

RIO THEATRE
1413 Park St., Alameda

TIMES THEATRE
1455 Webster St., Alameda

ON THE

Unfair List

We ask all members of Organized Labor to withhold their patronage from the above named theatres until such time as a fair adjustment can be made with the

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS
Local No. 169 I. A. T. S. E.

We thank you for any cooperation you may extend to us in this controversy.

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BOOST THE LABEL!
BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting job, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:

REQUEST THIS LABEL — ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL EAST BAY CITIES — ON ALL YOUR PRINTING

LOOK FOR THE EMBLEM

UNION NOTICES

NOTICE! Hayward Painters 1178

At last (due to no fault of his own) Brother Dave Gross was able to report the result of his contact with the Blood Bank in Oakland. I wish you could have all been present at last night's meeting, July 17, and heard his report given in detail on this subject. He had all the answers in regard to the setting up of a Blood Bank, and how to make it work for the members of this Local. This, too, includes the families of the members. You never know when you or a member of your family may need this life saving blood, and if you are a member of a Blood Bank the cost of a transfusion is very low.

There is no doubt some of you are acquainted with the operation of a Blood Bank. If so talk it up on the job. If there is enough interest shown in this subject there will be a special meeting called for further discussion and possible setting up of a Bank in this Local. Too, you may contact Brother Gross or Mountain or myself.

The next meeting will be of the regular kind as far as we know. It is dated Friday, August 7, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary.

NOTICE! Steamfitters 342

A Special Called meeting of Steamfitters' Union 342 will be held on August 6, 1953, for Election of Delegates to the California State Federation of Labor.

Steamfitters Picnic will be held on August 2nd at Knowland Park, 98th Avenue and MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Secy-Business Mgr.

FOR ALL YOUR
OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
Call TOM REESE
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Special Notice Plasterers Local 112

This Local will hold a special meeting on Thursday, August 6, 1953, at 8 p.m., in the AFL Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, for the purpose of acting on a resolution pertaining to the election of officers.

It has been proposed that a candidate run for only one of the following offices, namely president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, financial secretary, business agent, sergeant-at-arms, executive board, and trustee. However, a candidate may run for any one of the above offices plus any of the affiliated offices such as delegate to the Building Trades Council, Northern District Council, etc.

Another purpose of this special meeting is to consider and act on several proposals to fine members for non-attendance at meetings.

Several amounts have been mentioned ranging from a straight 50 cents per meeting to a progressive system starting at 50 cents for missing the first meeting, $1 for the second, $2 for the third, $4 for the fourth, etc.

Yours fraternally,
GEORGE WHITTON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE! Painters Local 40

"Special Called Meeting"

Tonight (Friday), July 24, will be a Special Called Meeting for the purpose of voting on an amendment to our Bay Area Agreement in regards to the affiliation of Napa County.

At our last meeting the Chairman declared the office of a Trustee vacant. Therefore, there will be the nomination and election of one Trustee.

Also, it is necessary to vote whether or not the One Dollar a year attorney's fee should be paid for by the members or out of the general fund.

Kindly be present to vote on these important matters.

Fraternally,
JOHN HEIMANS,
Business Representative

AFL Printing Pressmen Promote George Googe

PRESSMEN'S HOME, Tenn. (LPA)—The AFL Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union has named George L. Googe, now vice-president, as secretary-treasurer, to take office September 1. The appointment was made by the union's board of directors, President Thomas E. Dunwody announced, after it accepted the resignation of William H. McHugh, secretary-treasurer since 1946.

Alexander J. Rohan, of New York and Washington, an international representative, was elevated to the vice-presidency.

Controls—Rent Ratio

WASHINGTON (LPA) — With rent controls here expiring July 31, real estate agents have announced rent increases of 10 to 15 per cent for August 1 or September 1.

MEMBER OF LOCAL 159, STEAMFITTERS AND PLUMBERS A. F. of L.

BILL HUNT
Now Proprietor of
STIERS LIQUOR STORE
1887 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, Calif. LA. 6-3490
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL CASE LOTS. FREE DELIVERY

Our Company Has a Union Contract With the AFL Garage and Service Station Employes Union Local 78.

Save 2¢ PER GAL.

CRAIG
Superb Service Stations

'Saturday Makes No Difference on Holiday Pay,' Says Paint Makers

(Continued from Page 1)

then and since in making such change.

It is apparent that the three Employer members of the Board are not aware of the intent of the contract. They were never in the negotiations that established paid holidays for the members of this Union. However they are all aware that the companies they represent have in the past paid for holidays falling on Saturday. The paid holiday section was in all contracts before any of them came on the scene.

J. HUNTER CLARK

Mr. J. Hunter Clark represented the United Employers, Inc. in their negotiations with the Union for several years in the 1941-46 period. He was the spokesman for them when the paid holiday section was first placed in the contract in 1944.

It is significant to note that Mr. Clark now represents the Pacific Paint & Varnish Company. (Second largest in our jurisdiction) and that this Company recognized the Memorial Day holiday.

It is also noteworthy that 16 companies with identical contracts with the Union all gave eight (8) hours pay for the Memorial Day holiday. It is apparent that these concerns were aware of the true intent of the contract.

DECISION IMPORTANT

If the decision here was to go against the Union it would:

1. Deprive hundreds of working people of 2 days pay. (about 1,000 on both sides of the Bay).

2. Upset a uniform condition presently standardized in 4½ of the 6 paint centers on the Pacific Coast. (Whereas a decision in favor of the Union would mean that the condition would be standardized in all six centers.)

3. Give an unfair competitive advantage to 1½ groups of Employers out of the six groups.

4. Discriminate against the employes of Sherwin Williams Co., of National Lead Co., of Wesco Waterpaints Co., and of the Pabco Products Co. in this area insofar as those companies' Pacific Coast practice in this matter is concerned.

5. Mean that the contract now signed which provides for seven paid holidays would be altered . . . to provide only for five paid holidays.

GAIN OR LOSS

From a financial point of view whose is the gain or loss?

1. If the decision favors the Employers . . . then they will not only gain two extra straight time working days in 1953 but will also gain by not paying for two of the seven contract established paid holidays.

2. If the decision favors the Union . . . then the employes will maintain their established seven paid holidays. Thus . . . no gain and no loss.

In summation, the Union strongly claims to be right in this dispute. From an economic, a moral, a legal and a contracual right we feel that justice is on our side We respectively request that the Board find in favor of the Union in this matter.

County Fair

Editor, Labor Journal:

Many thanks for the publicity accorded by your excellent newspaper to the record-breaking 1953 Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton.

Your cooperation was highly instrumental in making the annual Exposition the greatest in its history.

Cordially yours,
JAMES V. ZENO,
Publicity Director,
Alameda County Fair.

3 AFL Unions Resort To New Picket Plan By Using Planes, Cars

LIBERTY, N. Y. (LPA)—Three AFL unions took to the air in picketing the two largest mountain resort hospitals in the Catskills. Two small planes carrying streamers flew over New York City, source of the hotels' patronage, telling of the strike at Grossinger's here and the Concord at nearby Kiamesha Lake, each with facilities for more than 1000 guests.

Fifty station wagons, cars and roads leading to the resorts and members of the Hotel & Restaurant Employes & Bartenders, Building Service Employes and Office Employes picketed entrances to the resorts on foot.

Lending a hand in the organizational strike was the AFL American Guild of Variety Artists, whose members refused to appear at star entertainments which the hotels advertised as among their top attractions. A show-cause order directing the end of picketing signed by a county judge had the effect only of blacking out the words Local 29 on picket signs, since the order was obtained against that local of the Hotel & Restaurant Workers.

A hotel official, charging the unions were "trying to coerce us into sitting down with them," claimed that pay was not an issue because "most of the income of the employes comes from tips."

DRIVE-IT
FASTENS TO CONCRETE in a *SPLIT-SECOND*

DRIVE-IT 300 POWDER OPERATED FASTENING TOOL

features
Controlled Power with ONE power load.
Underwriters' Laboratories Approved.
Meets State Safety Code.
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Drive-It "300" uses a small powder load to drive hardened steel pins into concrete and steel in a split-second. No drilling, no power lines. Used and approved by carpenters, electricians, plumbers, sheet metal men, general contractors, maintenance men, air conditioning and lathing men. Wherever fastenings are made to concrete or steel Drive-It can do them—Faster, Safer, Easier.

West Coast Industrial Sales Co., Inc.
1040 Larkin Street
PRospect 5-6241 San Francisco

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

From Sunday, July 26, Through Saturday, August 1

KRON-TV—Channel 4 KPIX-TV—Channel 5 KGO-TV—Channel 7

SUNDAY

10:30
KPIX—Test Pattern
10:45, Hilites
KGO—TV Home Show

11:00
KRON—Bible Stories
KPIX—Cartoon Cutups
KGO—Church in the Home

11:30
KRON—Test Pattern
11:35, Prayer
11:45, What's Your Trouble?
KPIX—Tribune Funny Paper Party

12 Noon
KRON—Bible Stories
KPIX—Family Devotion
KGO—Western Film

12:30
KRON—Frontiers of Faith
KPIX—What in the World
KGO—Faith for Today

1:00
KRON—Faith of our Fathers
KPIX—Johns Hopkins
KGO—Beulah

1:30
KRON—Youth Wants to Know
KPIX—The Big Picture
KGO—Stu Erwin

2:00
KRON—Recital Hall
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Super Circus

2:30
KRON—Three Mesquiteers
KPIX—Man of the Week
KGO—Super Circus

3:00
KPIX—Adventure
KGO—News Adventure
3:15, Cottonseed Clark

3:30
KRON—Roy Rogers
KGO—Sunday Roundup

4:00
KRON—Kit Carson
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—Sunday Roundup

4:30
KRON—Operation Neptune
KPIX—Your Playtime
KGO—Roundup

5:00
KRON—Big Payoff
KPIX—Twenty Questions
KGO—Roundup

5:30
KPIX—Religious Film
KGO—5:45, Billy Graham

6:00
KRON—Goodyear TV Playhouse
KPIX—G.E. Theater
KGO—This Is the Life

6:30
KPIX—Arthur Murray Party
KGO—Film

7:00
KRON—Life of Riley
KPIX—Life Begins at 80
KGO—It's Your World

7:30
KRON—American Forum
KPIX—What's My Line?
KGO—Blind Date

8:00
KRON—Golden State Movie.
KPIX—Dangerous Assignment
KGO—Crusade in Europe

8:30
KPIX—Bank on the Stars
KGO—TV Theater

9:00
KRON—9:15, Mystery Theater
KPIX—Toast of the Town
KGO—Walter Winchell
9:15, Orchid Award

9:30
KRON—Hank McCune Show
KGO—Play of the Week

10:00
KRON—The Doctor
KPIX—Wm. Winter, News
KGO—Film

10:30
KRON—Feature Playhouse (to 11:30 p.m.)
KPIX—Let's Look at Books
KGO—Shoot the Works

11:00
KPIX—Spillman News
11:05, The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts
11:05, Eagle Theater

MONDAY

9:00
KRON—Ding Dong School

9:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KPIX—Test Pattern
9:45, Hilites

10:00
KRON—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15, Morning Matinee
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen

10:30
KRON—Morning Matinee

11:00
KPIX—Double or Nothing
KGO—Hollywood Theater

11:30
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Art Linkletter

12 Noon
KRON—Break the Bank
KPIX—The Big Payoff
KGO—12:15, Serial

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
KGO—Hollywood Theater

1:00
KRON—On Your Account

1:30
KRON—Ladies' Choice
KPIX—Del Courtney Show
KGO—1:45, Let's Go Shopping

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Strike It Rich
KGO—Chef's Kitchen

2:30
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey
KGO—Western

3:30
KPIX—3:45, Garry Moore

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Bride and Groom
4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Copper Kitchen

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Mallov

5:00
KRON—Youth Serves the Community
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Cartoon Cutups

5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—5:55, Weatherama

6:00
KRON—Pet Parade
6:15, Adventure Time
KPIX—Western Farm & Family
KGO—TV News
8:15, Air Force Theater

6:30
KRON—Crusader Rabbit
6:45, TV Top Tunes
KPIX—Oldsmobile News
6:45, TV Top Tunes
KGO—Pet Exchange

7:00
KRON—Boxing From Rainbo
KPIX—Summer Theater
KGO—Normandie Candlelighter

7:30
KRON—Goebel Playhouse
7:45, Camel News Caravan
KGO—Film

8:00
KRON—What's My Name
KPIX—Talent Scouts
KGO—Hagstrom Playhouse

8:30
KRON—Voice of Firestone
KPIX—Burns and Allen
KGO—Film

9:00
KRON—Who Said That?
KPIX—Racket Squad
KGO—Wrestling

9:30
KRON—Robert Montgomery Presents
KPIX—Masquerade Party

10:00
KPIX—William Winter
10:15, Studio Five
KGO—Facts Forum

10:30
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Rocky King
KGO—Grand Playhouse

11:00
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts
11:05, Eagle Theater

11:30
KRON—11:45, Club Four

12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, News

TUESDAY

9:00
KRON—Ding Dong School

9:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KPIX—Test Pattern
9:45, Hilites

10:00
KRON—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15, Morning Matinee
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen

10:30
KRON—Morning Matinee
KPIX—10:45, Garry Moore

11:00
KRON—Morning Matinee
KPIX—Freedom Rings
KGO—Hollywood Theater

11:30
KRON—Design for Leisure
KPIX—Art Linkletter

12 Noon
KRON—Break the Bank
KPIX—The Big Payoff
KGO—12:15, Serial

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
KGO—Hollywood Theater

1:00
KRON—On Your Account

1:30
KRON—Ladies' Choice
KPIX—Del Courtney Show
KGO—1:45, Let's Go Shopping

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Strike It Rich
KGO—Chef's Kitchen

2:30
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—Ladies Day
3:15, Arthur Godfrey
KGO—Western

3:30
KPIX—3:45, Garry Moore
KGO—Western

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Bride and Groom
4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Jolly Bill

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Mallov

5:00
KRON—Coke Time
5:15, Bob and Ray
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Cartoon Cut Ups

5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—5:55, Weatherama

6:00
KRON—Captain Z-RO
6:15, Adventure Time
KPIX—Shootin' the Breeze
6:15, S. F. Police Show
KGO—TV News
6:15, Treasure Tune Clock

6:30
KRON—Crusader Rabbit
6:35, Science Laboratory
6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y.
6:45, Summertime U. S. A.
KGO—Wild Bill Hickok

7:00
KRON—King's Crossroads
KPIX—Range Rider
KGO—Beulah

7:30
KRON—Music Showroom
7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—Candy Theater
KGO—Name's the Same

8:00
KRON—Mirror Theater
KPIX—Sylvania Features
KGO—Orient Express

8:30
KRON—Break the Bank
KPIX—Mr. & Mrs. North
KGO—Apex Playhouse

9:00
KRON—Nothing But the Best
KPIX—Wrestling
KGO—Liberace

9:30
KRON—Candid Camera
KGO—First Run Theater

10:00
KRON—Two for the Money
KPIX—Danger
KGO—Film

10:30
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—City Hospital
KGO—Wrestling

11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—The Web
KGO—Bob Fouts
11:05, News; 11:10, Eagle Theater

11:30
KRON—11:45, Club Four
KPIX—The Late Show

12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, News

WEDNESDAY

9:00
KRON—Ding Dong School

9:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KPIX—Test Pattern
9:45, Hilites

10:00
KRON—Movie Quick Quiz
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen

10:30
KRON—Morning Matinee

11:00
KPIX—Double or Nothing
KGO—Hollywood Theater

11:30
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Art Linkletter

12 Noon
KRON—Break the Bank
KPIX—The Big Payoff
KGO—12:15, Serial

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler, fills full half hour to 1:00 p.m.
KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
KGO—Hollywood Theater

1:00
KRON—On Your Account

1:30
KRON—Ladies' Choice
KPIX—Del Courtney Show
KGO—1:45, Let's Go Shopping

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Strike It Rich
KGO—Chef's Kitchen

2:30
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—Arthur Godfrey
KGO—Western

3:30
KPIX—3:45, Garry Moore

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Bride and Groom
4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Jolly Bill

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Mallov
KPIX—I Love Lucy

5:00
KRON—Western Time
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Cartoon Cutups

5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—5:55, Weatherama

6:00
KRON—Princess Pat
6:15, Adventure Time
KPIX—Strike It Rich
KGO—TV News
6:15, Roberts Reports

6:30
KRON—Crusader Rabbit
6:35, Science Laboratory
6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y.
6:45 TV Top Tunes
KGO—Superman

7:00
KRON—Candid Camera
KPIX—Blue Ribbon Bouts
KGO—Laff Time

7:30
KRON—Kieran's Kaleidoscope
7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—7:45, Mel Allen
KGO—Date With Judy

8:00
KRON—I Married Joan
KPIX—Famous Madison Square Garden Fights
KGO—Foreign Intrigue

8:30
KRON—Place the Face
KPIX—I've Got a Secret
KGO—You Asked for It

9:00
KRON—Kraft TV Theater
KPIX—Godfrey's Friends
KGO—Korla Pandit

9:30
KGO—Hollywood Wrestling

10:00
KRON—The Goldbergs
KPIX—William Winter
10:15, Art Linkletter
KGO—Far West Wrestling

10:30
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Suspense

11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts
11:05, News: 11:10, Eagle Theater

11:30
KRON—11:45, Club Four
KGO—Weekly Preview

12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, News

THURSDAY

9:00
KRON—Ding Dong School

9:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KPIX—Test Pattern
9:45, Hilites

10:00
KRON—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15, Morning Matinee
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen

10:30
KPIX—10:45, Garry Moore

11:00
KPIX—Freedom Rings
KGO—Hollywood Theater

11:30
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Art Linkletter

12 Noon
KRON—Break the Bank
KPIX—The Big Payoff
KGO—12:15, Serial

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
KGO—Hollywood Theater

1:00
KRON—On Your Account

1:30
KRON—Ladies' Choice
KPIX—Del Courtney Show
KGO—1:45, Let's Go Shopping

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Strike It Rich
KGO—Chef's Kitchen

2:30
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—3:15, Arthur Godfrey
KGO—Western

3:30
KPIX—3:45, Garry Moore

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Bride and Groom
4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Jolly Bill

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Mallov

5:00
KRON—Coke Time
5:15, Green Thumb
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Cartoons

5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—Les Mallov
5:55, Weatherama

6:00
KRON—Cartoon Time
6:15, Adventure Time
KPIX—Cartoon Festival
KGO—TV News
6:15, Cartoon Club

6:30
KRON—Crusader Rabbit
6:35, Science Laboratory
6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y.
6:45, Summertime U. S. A.
KGO—Ramar of the Jungle

7:00
KRON—Cisco Kid
KPIX—Patty Prichard
7:15, Glen Hurlburt
KGO—Gene Autry

7:30
KRON—Music Showroom
7:45, Camel News Caravan
KPIX—Hans Christian Andersen
KGO—Lone Ranger

8:00
KRON—Groucho Marx Show
KPIX—Big Town
KGO—Play of the Week

8:30
KRON—I'm the Law
KPIX—Death Valley Days
KGO—Chance of a Lifetime

9:00
KRON—Dragnet
KPIX—Lux Video Theater
KGO—Film

9:30
KRON—Ford Theater
KPIX—Footlights Theater
KGO—Stanway Sweepstakes

10:00
KRON—Martin Kane
KPIX—My Little Margie
GKO—Talent Patrol

10:30
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Anyone Can Win
KGO—Broadway Time

11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts
11:05, News; 11:10, Eagle Theater

11:30
KRON—11:45, Club Four

12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, News

FRIDAY

9:00
KRON—Ding Dong School

9:30
KRON—Glamour Girl
KPIX—Test Pattern
9:45, Hilites

10:00
KRON—Movie Quick Quiz
10:15, Morning Matinee
KPIX—KPIX Kitchen

10:30
KRON—Morning Matinee

11:00
KPIX—Double or Nothing
KGO—Hollywood Theater

11:30
KRON—Designs for Leisure
KPIX—Art Linkletter
KGO—News
11:45, Chef Cardini

12 Noon
KRON—Break the Bank
KPIX—The Big Payoff
KGO—12:15, Serial

12:30
KRON—Welcome Traveler
KPIX—Del Courtney Movie
KGO—Hollywood Theater

1:00
KRON—On Your Account

1:30
KRON—Ladies' Choice
KPIX—Del Courtney Show
KGO—1:45, Let's Go Shopping

2:00
KRON—Golden Gate Playhouse
KPIX—Strike It Rich
KGO—Chef's Kitchen

2:30
KPIX—Sandy Spillman Show

3:00
KRON—Your Home Kitchen
KPIX—Gary Moore
KGO—Western

4:00
KRON—Exclusively Yours
KPIX—Bride and Groom
4:15, Guiding Light
KGO—Jolly Bill

4:30
KPIX—Love of Life
4:45, Search for Tomorrow
KGO—Les Malloy

5:00
KRON—Bob Considine
5:15, Faith of Our Fathers
KPIX—Time for Beany
5:15, Cartoons

5:30
KRON—Howdy Doody
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—5:55, Weatherama

6:00
KRON—School Days
6:15, Adventure Time
KPIX—What's Your Opinion
KGO—TV News
6:15, Roberts Reports

6:30
KRON—Crusader Rabbit
6:35, Science Laboratory
6:45, Shell News
KPIX—News from N. Y.
6:45, TV Top Tunes
KGO—Press Club

7:00
KRON—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
KPIX—Present Arms — Marine Band
KGO—The Ruggles

7:30
KRON—Frankie Albert Show
7:45, Camel News
KPIX—Mama
KGO—Stu Erwin Show

8:00
KRON—Adolph Menjou's Favorite Story
KPIX—Cavalcade of America
KGO—Interlude

8:30
KRON—My Hero
KPIX—Playhouse of Stars
KGO—Chevron Theater

9:00
KRON—Double or Nothing
KPIX—Candy Theater
KGO—China Smith

9:30
KRON—Doorway to Danger
KPIX—Theater Party
KGO—The Big Story

10:00
KRON—City Detective
KPIX—William Winter
10:15, It's a Good Idea
KGO—Big Time Wrestling

10:30
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—Man Against Crime

11:00
KRON—Owl Theater
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts
11:05, The Big Playback
11:20, Eagle Theater

11:30
KRON—11:45, Club Four

12 Midnight
KRON—12:15, News

SATURDAY

9:30
KGO—9:45, The Jobcaster

10:00
KPIX—Test Pattern
10:15, Hilites
KGO—10:15, Space Patrol

10:30
KPIX—Kid's Comedies
KGO—10:45, Baseball, Cleveland at Philadelphia

11:00
KPIX—Kid's Comedies
KGO—Baseball

11:30
KPIX—Cactus Theater
KGO—Baseball

12 Noon
KPIX—Cactus Theater
KGO—Baseball

12:30
KPIX—Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger

1:00
KRON—Daily Prayer
1:15, Nature of Things
KPIX—Kid's Capers
KGO—Baseball

1:30
KRON—Western Time
KPIX—Del Courtney
KGO—1:40, Bob Fouts
1:55, Hot Stove League

2:00
KGO—2:10, Baseball, Oaks vs. San Francisco

2:30
KRON—Billy the Kid

3:30
KRON—Western Time

4:00
KRON—Mr. Wizard
KPIX—Late Afternoon Matinee

4:30
KRON—Terry and the Pirates
KPIX—KPIX Feature

5:00
KRON—My Son Jeep
KPIX—In the Park
KGO—Parker Animal Show

5:30
KRON—Original Amateur Hour
KPIX—Captain Fortune
KGO—Pets Unlimited

6:00
KRON—Saturday Night Review
KPIX—Guide Right
KGO—Saturday Night Boxing

6:30
KRON—Saturday Night Review
KPIX—Parade of Music
KGO—6:45, Sparton Huddle

7:00
KRON—Saturday Night Review
KPIX—Medallion Theater
KGO—Evening Cinema

7:30
KRON—King's Crosscroads
KPIX—Beat the Clock
KGO—Evening Cinema

8:00
KRON—Doug Fairbanks Jr. Presents
KPIX—Larry Storch Show
KGO—Picture Playhouse

8:30
KRON—Movie Hits
KGO—Philco Movietime

9:00
KPIX—Frosty Frolics
KGO—Philco Movietime

9:30
KRON—9:45, Home Theater
KPIX—Bay Area Theater

10:00
KGO—10:15, The Main Event

10:30
KPIX—Plainclothesman

11:00
KRON—Wrestling
KPIX—The Late Show
KGO—Bob Fouts
11:05, News; 11:10, Eagle Theater

12 Midnight
KRON—Midnight Movie

CHURCH NEWS

The Pearl of Great Price

By REV. F. A. STURGEON
Pastor of First Church of Assemblies of God

The old legend reads, "A certain dew falleth from heaven into the waters of the sea, the oysters rise to the surface and each oyster receives one drop, sucks it in and then sinks to the bottom. In 10 days men go down and bring up the pearls."

We know today this is merely romaticizing the development of the pearl, the jewel which is the earliest gem known to man. That gem "heaven born and cradeled in the deep blue sea."

"The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man, seeking goodly pearls: who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it," are the words of Jesus. We know that the kingdom of heaven is the rule of God in the hearts of His people here and now.

The merchantman was a traveling jeweler, buying, selling, trading. He had the expert's eye, he was accustomed to weigh, compare, judge, choose and pay accordingly. Here is a picture of the soul of man, that is ever the earnest seeker—not content to live day by day rejoicing in the passing hour without thought of the future. A man may push his mind into subjection of the present, but his soul will never delude itself or permit itself any delusions. It is questing after that true end of human life and it cannot rest until it finds it.

Then suddenly this merchantman finds that "once in a life-time"—that gem above all others. So the soul of man discovering the reality of sweet relationship with God through Christ, seeing his plan, living to serve Him, finding the rest which only God can give, finds the "pearl of great price." The soul of man is a connisseur and whispers, "this is what I have been seeking," as it sinks to rest.

A young man stationed at an Outpost in Korea turned to a chaplain friend of ours the other day and with a raging battle as a backdrop and belching guns furnishing the sound effects, said, "I have always gone to church as a sort of habit or duty, and when I got into service I continued that way. But then one day I saw Christ as a living Personality, interested in me, wanting to be my Savior, and my all. Since that time I have been a different man. I am happier than I have ever been, and regardless of all this," he waved his hand to the raging battle, "I have peace."

He had found the "pearl of great price."

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. I. E. OWEN, Pastor
395 Bancroft Ave., San Leandro
Pastor's Telephone LU. 2-6383

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service: Training Union 6:30 p.m. and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week: Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

528 33rd Street near Telegraph

DR. H. O. VAN GILDER, Pastor

Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning — **"Count Your Blessings"** Study in Romans.
Evening — **"The Two Witnesses"** Study in Revelation.

METHODIST

FIRST CHURCH
Broadway at 24th Street
DR. GEO. A. WARMER, JR., Minister

9:30 a.m. Church School
Topic: **"Sowing Dragon's Teeth".**
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowships.

GREATER COOPER A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
1420 Myrtle Street, Oakland
Rev. Richard A. G. Foster, Pastor.
THE CHURCH IN THE HEART OF THE CITY FOR THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening, 8:00 p. m., Prayer Service.
Thursday Evening, 8:00 p. m., Inspirational Choir.
Friday Evening, 8:00 p. m., Senior Choir.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH
East 14th St. and 10th Ave.
Rev. F. A. STURGEON
Rev. INEZ STURGEON

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

ST. JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. JARLATH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
3300 Fruitvale Avenue
At Montana, Oakland.

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
Week Day Masses: 7 and 8:15 a.m.

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER—THEATRICAL EMPLOYES B-82

Theater Workers Aid Sister Local

By JOE CONNELLY

We realize that many members of organized labor read this column from time to time as well as unaffiliated members of the general public.

We wish to call the attention to those groups as well as our own members that at the request of the Moving Picture Machine Operators Union the Central Labor Council of Alameda County after due investigation has placed the following theaters on the unfair list:

The Pix, located at 647 E. 12th Street, Oakland.

The Foothill, at 3440 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

The Rio, 1413 Park Street, Alameda.

The Times, 1455 Webster Street, Alameda.

Although the request was made by the Moving Picture Machine Operators union, all crafts whose members might have been involved were notified at the time the Executive Board of the Council conducted their investigation and although we do not attempt to speak for any other local, all crafts support the action of the operators union.

The Moving Picture Operators last week inaugurated a column of their own and will probably furnish you with more detailed information through that medium.

We, accordingly ask all members of organized labor and their friends to withhold their patronage from these theaters until a fair and equitable adjustment can be made with our sister local.

Any cooperation extended to the union in this controversy will be appreciated by all the theatrical crafts.

Up and down the aisle . . . President **Jack Lubkert,** suffering two broken fingers when his hand was caught between a trailer and the trailer hitch to which he was attaching it . . . **Margaret Perry** of the Broadway box-office preparing for her annual trek to Hoberg's Resort in Lake County . . . **Dolores McCook** of the Central box-office leaving to enter a hospital . . . Veteran member **Oscar Gehring** still on the sick list and confined to a private sanitarium . . . **Aleen Hale,** replacing **Marie Dickie** as secretary to manager MacDougall of the Fox-Oakland . . . **"Bucky" Williams** of the Peerlex back from Tahoe and again wrestling with the day to day problems of the small exhibitor . . . **"Chuck" Marquardt,** major-domo of the Telenews back from vacation, looking more like **Richard Greene,** the movie star every day. Former member **Ray Davis** looking resplendent in his marine uniform, dropping into the office to say "Hello" . . . Brother **Frank Daul,** who has been assistant manager of the Crest Theater in Reno the last three years, spending part of his vacation in Oakland and dropping in to the office to pay his dues in person . . . **Giovanni D'Asaro** telling us how much he likes his Broadway Theater job in comparison with some of the others. Quite a tribute to young **Hampton Ford,** who has developed into one of the better managers . . . **Ambrose Del Vecchio,** proprietor of the "Top Hat," in Berkeley, maintaining his membership, although he works very little at the ball park . . . **Marquis De B. Patterson,** assistant professor of dramatic art at U. C., will become assistant theater and stage manager at the Berkeley High School Community Theater, under **Harold Buettner,** theater director when the new term starts in September. His salary will be approximately $5000 a year. Quite a contrast to what the unorganized assistant managers are receiving in the circuit houses on the average . . . The Telenews alerting its policy to include a motion picture, as well as the regular newsreel and short subject program . . . **Marian Buchhoz,** leaving the Roxie . . . The wide screens are currently the top conversation pieces among the show going public. If the pictures of quality are projected on the wide screen the public will apparently go for them in preference to the 3-D-ers which have sacrificed quality for novelty effect to date.

WATCH IT WITH WATCHMAKERS

Pact Violation Hits Watchmaker

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

The union collected a sum amounting to $295 from a Market Street, San Francisco, Retail Jeweler this past week covering vacation and back wages that had not been paid the watchmaker under the union contract.

In accordance with the union By-Laws the union fined the member one-half of the amount collected for wages due him for not reporting this violation to the union prior to the time of leaving his employment.

This should again serve as notice to members that contract violations must be reported immediately to the union.

MacMORTON JOINS

You will recall that we have previously written in this column about one MacMorton who had been contacted by the union relative to membership and his decision was expected within two weeks.

In the meantime Morton ran a price advertisement violation which was reported to the union office. This advertisement appeared in the Bettencourts Market advertisement—July 10 issue of the San Jose Mercury. The ad read "Watch Repair $5.95."

Inasmuch as we were already in contact with this establishment for membership, we made contact with MacMorton and insisted that he make application to join the union immediately, which he did. At the same time he agreed not to run any price advertisement violations again.

WALNUT CREEK

As of this writing we are awaiting a telephone call from Attorney Francis Hoey relative to the Walnut Creek Jan's Jewelers situation. We have high hopes of this being settled without any economic action being taken.

Happy to report that Mildred is back at work. If anyone tried to contact the office last week and received no answer, it was because she was off ill.

Printers Auxiliary 26 Will Meet August 6th

By MABEL A. PATTERSON
Press Correspondent
Printers Auxiliary No. 26

Reminder—the regular business meeting of W. A. No. 26 will be held on August 6, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Muriel Pfaffenberger. Address: 2602 Humboldt Avenue.

Correction: In my last article I stated that we were to bring sandwiches. My error. Muriel assisted by an able committee will furnish luncheon after the meeting. So don't bring your sandwiches.

A bit of news: A seven pound baby girl was born to Lavon Rozzell's daughter. Lavon will be home again soon; now that the big event is over Oakland will look better than ever after the scorching heat and winds that she has endured while waiting.

A bit of information: Taken from the March Union Label Facts: The following hosiery manufacturers place the label on their stockings: Apex Hosiery Co., Excello Hosiery Mill, Green Lane Hosiery Mill, Phoenix Hosiery. Others to be announced later.

Union Labor Products Co. of Chicago, Ill. now have a complete line of men's underwear. This includes tee-shirts, shorts of many styles and qualities.

The following juices canned, frozen or condensed are union: Florida Gold, Libby's, Donald Duck.

We hope our delegate to the International Typographical Union Convention Auxiliary in August, Mrs. Katherine Allen, will be able to give a good talk if allowed time. One principal matter is the mortuary. Some of our Government bonds are coming due shortly and this would be a good time to divert some of that money to an increased mortuary.

Bear in mind our rummage sale in the fall; start laying aside anything you wish to donate.

Attend the August 6th meeting.

STEAMFITTERS NOTES, LOCAL 342

Steamfitters' Election on August 6

By JIM MARTIN

Our next meeting, which is a Special Called meeting, will be held on August 6, 1953, at which time delegates to the California State Federation of Labor will be elected. The election will be held in Hall "K". Polls will be open from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Please make it a point to vote at this election.

At the Joint Board of Trustees meeting held on July 8, 1953, they voted to renew the New York Life Health and Welfare Plan for another year with an increase of 95 cents per month. With this increase the Plan now will cost $11.38 per month, effective August 1, 1953. The Board also reduced the number of hours you must work each month from 150 hours to 125 hours each month. If your reserve hours are below the 125 hours you can pay the difference between your reserve hours and the 125 required hours necessary each month, at 10 cents per hour. These monies must be paid either by check or money order only, prior to the 1st of the month, to the Trust Fund Office, located at 478 Valencia Street, San Francisco. We urge that you maintain an individual record of your hours worked each month.

Also, the Board established the maximum number of hours that any member can accumulate, which is 500 hours, effective on August 1, 1953. All hours over the 500 hours will be placed into the Trust Fund, which belongs to those eligible members. For any additional information please contact this office or the Trust Fund Office at HEmlock 1-4417.

The annual Steamfitter's picnic will be held on Sunday, August 2, at the old Durant Park, now known as Knowland Park, located on 98th Avenue above MacArthur Blvd. in Oakland.

The Picnic Committee announces that hot dogs, pop, ice cream and beer will be served. There will be free rides for the children.

Also, as an added attraction there will be a pipe laying contest. This is something new and should be very entertaining. Races of all kinds will be held, for which prizes will be awarded. There will also be a fine band for your dancing pleasure. There will be no charge for this affair and it is for the members and their families, so come early and stay late.

Alameda County Fair In Attendance Record

County Gov't Release

An all time attendance record was set at the 1953 Alameda County Fair with an estimated 280,000 visitors participating in the 16-day Exposition.

Special magnets that attracted throngs to the annual festival were a floral and garden show, combined Art in Action displays and a versitile Art Show, a 3-night Cavalcade dedicated to the 100th Birthday of the County and a Centennial Parade.

Other highlights included the West's outstanding Pigeon, Poultry and Rabbit Show, a million dollar livestock parade, photography, homemaking, agriculture, wine and farm implement displays.

Augmented activity in the Junior Department centered around Future Farmers of America and 4-H members who presented a wide array of feature exhibits.

The traditional Horse Show, boasting the nation's richest one day purse of $5,000, spectacular fireworks displays, vaudeville entertainment starring Club and TV performers rounded out the overall program.

In all human transactions, it is clear that chance or lucky accident plays a large part.—Lewellyn Powys.

FLICKER-NOTES, MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS 169

Film Industry at a Turning Point

By JAMES GILLARD

The northern California demonstration showing of CinemaScope took place at the S. F. Fox, Tuesday, 17th. Overall appraisal was definitely good. These are interesting days for an industry admittedly at a turning point. Change is good though sometimes hard to accept. No business as great as show business can remain static. Certainly no one watching Hollywood, it's product and the furious technical innovations to present that product, could accuse it of being static. It's jumping!

George Dyer (Lieutenant Commander) back at the Senator after official trip to Virginia. Mrs. Jennie Gavica enjoying summer in Lake County. J. B. Perry vacations to his cabin on San Joaquin river for two weeks starting the 29th. For the first time Jim admits he is going to fish. Claims he was coaxed into it while still dizzy from 3-D. "Always before," he insists, "I've stayed in my cabin and the fish have to come to me."

Dignified but devastating: "There is a Washington rumor—neither confirmed nor unconfirmed—that the White House is empty." Credited to Adlai Stevenson.

Double convention at San Francisco middle of August. State Federation of Labor and State Theatrical Federation. Delegates Irving Cohn and Al Daul graying as they figure means to cover both. Spread yourselves thin, men.

Simile: "As subtle as a candy intermission trailer."

Paradox: "Bunk! There was no depth effect in that picture . . . besides I sprung my back leaning to the side when that chair came at me."

Charles Borien leaves Fox-Oakland after many years. Reason, his brother seriously ill at Decoto. Ralph Forsberg takes over Borien's spot which, in conjunction with Ralph's secretaryship of the Welfare Fund, has no resemblance to a vacation.

You just can't please department: The manager who'd been moaning for weeks for a full house, has one. "There's your full house. Looks nice doesn't it?" commented the projectionist. "Dóesn't mean a thing," counters manager. "Some of those seats are filled with kids—half price."

Reported last week that 20 per cent of picture income is derived from Drive-In's.

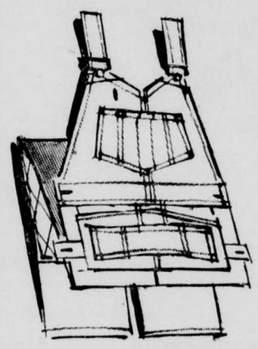
"But, Watson, why can't I refer to the final 5000 foot reel as 'the last mile'?"

Teamos Win Ban on Cops Used As Strike Guards

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (LPA)—Acting on the complaint of a Teamsters local, the chief of police here has forbidden policemen to act as company guards for struck plants during off-hours. The police, who get $2 an hour from the city, were hired by Sunbeam Dairy Products Corp., where Milk Drivers Local 246 was striking for recognition.

The company claimed some strikers attempted to sabotage machinery, the union denied the charge and no complaint had ever been made to the police department. In place of the guards, the police chief stationed a regular policeman outside the plant "just as insurance." He had nothing to do.

CARPENTER OVERALLS



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World Problems Confront State Federation Meeting

When the California State Federation of Labor holds its convention in San Francisco August 10-14, it will be functioning not only as part of a great international organization spread over the United States and Canada, but as part of a world organization, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Nothing could more clearly show the nature and complexity of the problems confronting the AFL in State, its two nations, and all free nations than the report by Philip Pearl from Stockholm in the AFL News Service. Following is Pearl's report, which he headed, "International Confederation of Free Trade Unions Revitalized Under New Leadership:"

Three outstanding developments featured the final session of the third world congress of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions here in Stockholm.

1. The ICFTU was revitalized, under new leadership, as a militant arm of free labor throughout the world in the fight against Communist slavery. Omar Becu, of Belgium, general secretary of the International Transport Workers Federation, was elected president to succeed Sir Ernest Tewson.

2. Delegates from 75 nations unanimously adopted a four-point program of action in behalf of the oppressed workers of Eastern Europe, now under Communist rule.

NOT APPEASEMENT

3. Numerous policies were voted for the advancement of world peace, without appeasement; for promoting the economic progress of under-developed countries; for constructive programs of expansion of peace-time production to prevent a depression after the defense emergency ends; for the lifting of living and working standards of workers in all nations; for the solution of migration problems, which have become an international headache; for the end of the evils of colonialism and for closer ties among the free labor organizations.

In a strong show of unity, the AFL and the CIO, together with Canadian labor, the British Trades Union Congress and other smaller groups, won a long, drawn-out fight to transform the ICFTU from a dormant debating society into an active and militant organization.

SHOWDOWN FORCED

After initial defeats in committee sessions, this coalition succeeded in forcing a showdown on the floor of the congress and won the two key test votes.

By the first action, the membership of the ICFTU Executive Board was enlarged to 25 from 19. This permitted allotment of a seat to the Histadrut, the Israel labor organization of almost 500,000 members, which recently joined the ICFTU.

The second vote, taken by roll call, changed the ICFTU constitution to permit the election of Becu as president. The constitution had provided that the executive board should elect the organization's president "from among its own members." This phrase was deleted by the amendment, making Becu eligible. He was then elected without any real opposition. Tewson stepped down to become one of the vice-presidents.

MEANY, REUTHER

AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther were reelected vice-presidents.

The oppostion to Tewson was deeply significant. Even the delegates from his own BTUC organization joined in. It was held that Tewson had violated a prior understanding by permitting himself to be elected two years ago after an agreement that no executive office should be held by a representative of labor from the major nations.

The record of the ICFTU under Tewson's presidency also had deeply disappointed those who expected the ICFTU to assume an aggressive role and take a firm stand in international affairs in opposition to Communism.

Tewson's opening address to this congress, in which he advocated not only caution, but virtually appeasement of the Communists in the hope of achieving world peace through negotiation "around the table" was hotly resented by the U. S. labor delegations and also by many of his own British colleagues.

BECU STRONG MAN

Becu, the new president, is widely known in international labor circles as a hard-hitting and practical trade unionist with no use whatsoever for the Communists. His Transport Workers Federation was responsible for the successful unloading of Marshall Plan military cargoes on the continent of Europe when the Communists threatened strikes and sabotage. Becu is also expected to take a firm hand with J. H. Oldenbroek, the general secretary of the ICFTU, whose slow and bureaucratic policies were widely criticized in private conversations here.

The new militancy of the ICFTU was made evident in its action on the East Berlin uprisings. Reports from two escaped workers from the Soviet sector of the city were a special order of business in the first plenary session.

After hearing their first-hand story of the oppression of workers behind the Iron Curtain, the ICFTU adopted a resolution pledging assistance to the victims of Communist brutality and authorizing a commission of inquiry to go to Berlin immediately to explore the possibilities of further action.

Test Your Knowledge of Chiropractic

To assure the best of Chiropractic care, be sure your Doctor displays the emblem of the California Chiropractic Association. The members are pledged to the highest ethical standards in the practice and advancement of the science of Chiropractic.

Here is an easy, 30-second quiz. If you answer 8 correctly, you are an expert; 6 is average; 5 or less, you owe it to yourself and family to learn what Chiropractic can do for you.

		TRUE	FALSE
1	**Doctors** of Chiropractic are trained to take blood pressures and use other standard procedures of diagnosis and interpretation.	☐	☐
2	**Chiropractic** treatment includes more than spinal manipulation.	☐	☐
3	**The** California Workmen's Compensation Act was amended in 1945 to include Chiropractic care for all persons covered by the Act.	☐	☐
4	**A Doctor** of Chiropractic is trained to diagnose, test and tell the patient if he has nephritis, diabetes, tuberculosis or other diseases.	☐	☐
5	**All** of the following are required subjects in a college of Chiropractic: anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, public health, pathology, bacteriology, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, proctology, dermatology, psychiatry, neurology, physical therapy, diagnosis and X-ray.	☐	☐
6	**To get** a degree as a Doctor of Chiropractic in California, by law a student must complete a **minimum** 4-year, 4000-hour course prescribed and supervised by the State of California.	☐	☐
7	**Colleges** accredited by the California Chiropractic Association have a 6-year curriculum that parallels the minimum requirements of the American Medical Association for Class A schools, using standard texts.	☐	☐
8	**Chiropractic** is recognized by over 500 insurance companies.	☐	☐
9	**Chiropractors** pioneered the study of vitamins and diets, and much of the physical therapy equipment and procedures now used by all healing professions.	☐	☐
10	**Most** Chiropractors are in general practice as family doctors, but others are specialists.	☐	☐

All of the above statements are TRUE. In addition to adjusting the spine, there is much that your family Doctor of Chiropractic can do to keep you healthy and to help sick people get well.

FREE FOLDER: Write today for your free copy of "Chiropractic and Compensation," telling of new health services available to you. Learn how Chiropractic can help you and your family.

CALIFORNIA CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION

California Chiropractic Association

Department (C60), 2624 West 6th St., Los Angeles 57, Calif.

Americans Going Deeper Into Debt

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA) — More and more families are getting in hock up to their ears, according to a survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. here.

The company's family economics bureau made a nation-wide survey and found some families owing on installment purchases more than their breadwinners earn in a year.

A debt counsellor in Chicago reported "We are receiving definitely more cases, more deeply in debt." He said that before the war they had families coming in with an installment payment load of 60 to 75 per cent of their income, "but now they often come in with an installment load that equals 120 per cent of their income." He said a drop of 10 per cent in employment "would cause us to be overwhelmed by distress cases."

The survey showed a larger proportion of applicants for bank personal loans are too debt-burdened to be acceptable risks unless they find co-signers or special collateral.

The survey found the typical over-burdened family has an income of $3000 to $4000, owes 15 to 20 creditors from $1200 to $2500, has a car and a TV set but no savings or cash resources.

Chief causes listed for the burden are inflation, high taxes, inability to resist "impulse" buying, illness or other emergencies, or just plain bad management.

The records for Minneapolis show total obligations of the average debtor have risen from $488 in 1930 to close to $2400 today. The report said "the situation of the average debtor is worsening."

It is one of the strange laws of history that the more things appear to be changing, the more they remain the same.—Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PERSONS in need of funds to pay accumulated bills or meet emergency expenditures should see or phone the Anglo California National Bank. Personal Loans made without cosigners or collateral. Cost is less than half of what most loan companies charge. 6 to 20 months to repay. No red tape. Ask for Ralph Schaefer at Anglo's Oakland Main Office, 1450 Broadway, tel. GL 2-3200.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
1105 Franklin Street
Oakland 7, California

FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926
Only Official Publication of AFL Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County.

July 24, 1953

OPINIONS

AMERICAN FARM LABOR OUSTED

Farm labor representatives have been meeting with officials of the State and National Government in Sacramento in the hope of finding some relief for the American farm workers who are being systematically displaced from their jobs by imported contract laborers.

"These American farm workers are displaced persons in a very real sense," said one union official, after conversations with Edward F. Hayes, State Head of the Farm Placement Service and Allen Brockway, Regional Director of the Bureau of Employment Security of the U. S. Department of Labor. "Not only are they displaced from jobs, but as a consequence, they and their families are displaced from their homes. In the Imperial Valley alone this season, hundreds of domestic farm worker families have had to pull up roots and start drifting. This because job opportunities were being filled by Mexican contract laborers, who, ironically enough, were ostensibly imported because of domestic labor shortage. And to top it all, this kind of displacement is strictly illegal."

The International Agreement between the U. S. and Mexico which regulates the importation of farm labor, specifically prohibits the displacement. The Farm Placement Service has claimed that such machinery exists. If a job opening is reported, according to State Officials, available domestic labor is called on first.

This is, in effect, no machinery at all, according to farm labor representatives.—Farm Labor Newsletter.

★ ★ ★

THRIVES ON ABUSE

It has gotten so that in this country to say a word about Senator McCarthy not denunciatory or even mildly favorable is to subject one's self to a more violent denunciation from the anti-McCarthy elements than comes from the pro-McCarthy elements when their man is denounced or slurred.

This is not written to defend Senator McCarthy. On the contrary, it is written by one who thoroughly dislikes his methods, his manners, his admitted deviations from the facts and, furthermore dislikes him as a man. It is written solely for the purpose of pointing out that the violence and virulence of the anti-McCarthyites has reached a point where it no longer is doing Mr. McCarthy harm but is actually building him up into being a considerably more potent public figure than he actually is. In short, Senator McCarthy is profiting by the assaults of his enemies.—Frank R. Kent, columnist in the Oakland Tribune.

★ ★ ★

THEY 'EDUCATE'

Sound public relations in the field of labor relations is the product of long practical experience and persistent education. A centralized organization such as the Federation acts as a spokesman for employer interests in the community. In doing so the Federation's staff makes many speaking engagements, carries on extensive relations with other public bodies such as schools, churches, universities, publishers, and issues a variety of bulletins and reports designed to present employers' viewpoints on these matters. In an era of big business, big government and big labor unions, sound public relations is essential in reaching constructive solutions to the varoius problems which confront employers today.—Federated Employers of San Francisco.

★ ★ ★

FAKE PATRIOTS

Right now the leaders of the ultra right-wing groups are concentrating on UNESCO — the United Nations Education, Social and Cultural Organization.

All over the nation they are trying to bar UNESCO pamphlets and materials from school library shelves.

Since they usually conceal their goals behind a self-assumed disguise of patriotism, it's easy to be fooled by them—especially if you don't have the time to find out for yourself the truth about the UN.

IT'S WORTH noting—since these fake patriots go in so heavy for calling others disloyal—that some of the noisiest of them have headed or been associated with organizations on the Attorney General's list of subversive groups.—CIO News.

★ ★ ★

VOCAL HAND

A friend phoned in to East Bay Labor Journal that one radio commentator said the other night over the air:

"This fellow was receiving Government benefits with the one hand, and screaming 'Socialism' with the other."

Our friend comments:

"I agreed with the commentator's sentiments, but I wondered where the fellow he was talking about got that vocal hand that was able to yell 'Socialism.' Which hand was it, right or left?"

★ ★ ★

PROPER RATIO

The big job ahead for labor is not only to maintain its purchasing power but to increase it. It should not be news to any economist that mass purchasing power is the basis of modern prosperity. If we have mass purchasing power in proper ratio, we have prosperity. If we don't have mass purchasing power, we don't have prosperity. We must close the gap.—Dave Beck, Teamsters' President.

★ ★ ★

Editorials

McCarthy, Knowland Versus Ike and Wiley on Rhee Issue

A split in the Republican party on Korea which reaches all the way from Wisconsin to California is worth some attention.

On the one side stand Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and President Eisenhower; on the other side stand Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin and Senator William F. Knowland of California.

Senator Wiley has lately been under fire in Wisconsin from pro-McCarthy Republicans. Doubtless they seek to get someone in the Senate who will emulate Joe McCarthy.

McCarthy has made no bones about approving of everything that President Rhee of Korea has done. He said recently during a hearing in his investigating subcommittee:

"I think Rhee is one of the greatest patriots of all time. He is doing a tremendous job to protect the rights of his country. I think Rhee is absolutely right."

Immediately after Rhee released the prisoners and thereby upset the truce cart, McCarthy had expressed unqualified approval of Rhee's action.

Senator Knowland didn't jump in and praise Rhee quite so strongly as McCarthy. But Knowland declared that the Eisenhower Administration, as well as the Truman Administration before it, had not "sufficiently consulted" Rhee about the truce terms. Knowland agreed, moreover, with Rhee that the war should not be settled without a unified Korea.

President Eisenhower himself has entirely ruled out any continuation of hostilities for the purpose of forcing unification by military means.

Senator Wiley, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, strongly supported the President's position. Said Wiley:

"President Rhee in his patriotic zeal has displayed an unfortunate extremism, obstinacy and arbitrariness which have caused infinite grief to the parents of every boy in the United Nations forces serving alongside the Korean divisions. If the present situation deteriorates to its most dangerous potentialities the lives of 300,000 American boys in South Korea will be directly endangered.

"The brave South Korean boys who are holding two-thirds of the battle line today could, by rash independent action . . . end up destroying not only themselves but the United Nations. A military disaster in Korea would mean a political disaster from which the United Nations might never recover. This could shatter the chances for peace in our time."

Senator Wiley's colleague on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, next Republican in seniority to Wiley, at once came out with a statement that he was lining up with Knowland rather than with Wiley.

So it's quite a split in Republican ranks.

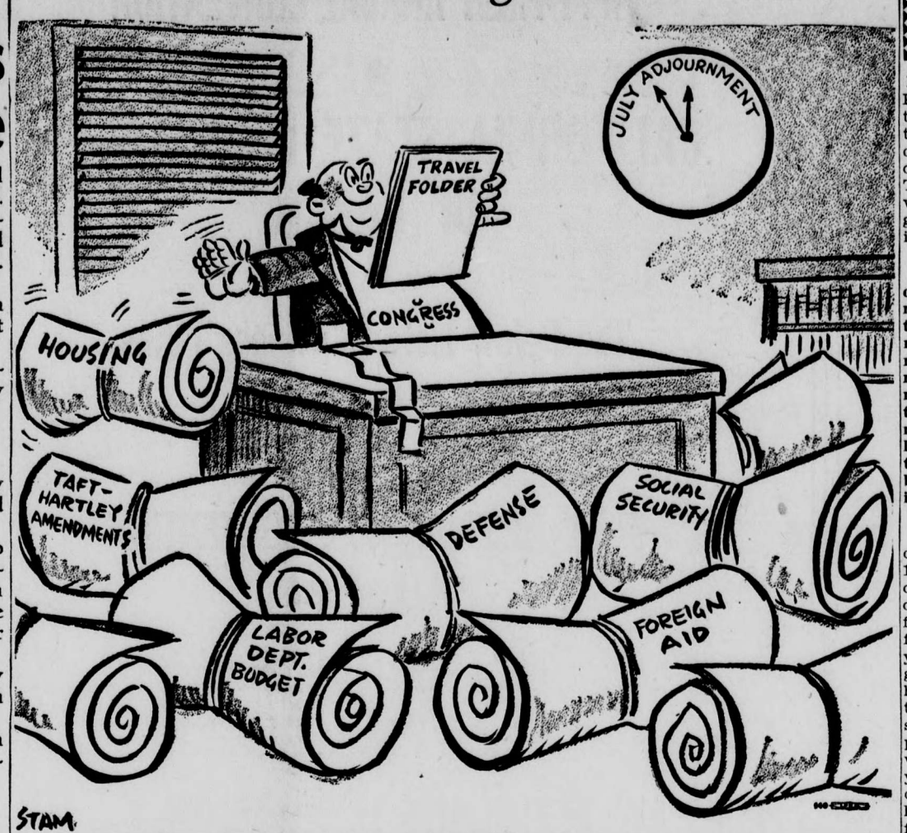
One very good AFL man told the editor of East Bay Labor Journal that he thought Knowland and McCarthy are on the right track, little as he is the habit of agreeing with those two gentlemen. He went so far as to add:

"Eisenhower was trying to sell Rhee down the river. It was another Munich he was preparing."

We suspect, however, that the President and Senator Wiley have public opinion on their side. Senator McCarthy in expressing admiration for Rhee's patriotism and courage voices the natural sentiments of all of us. Senator Knowland in wishing to see Korea unified feels exactly what we all feel.

But how many of us—including Senators McCarthy and Knowland—seriously wish to widen this war and send more young men overseas.

First Things Last



Labor's Organizing Plans Face Fact Field Is Combed Over, Claim

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America in a recent issue of its weekly bulletin devotes all the space to a discussion of "Labor in 1953." Under the subheading of "Union Membership" the bulletin of the big Protestant federation of denominations says:

A recent report of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics put the total membership of unions in the United States and Canada as of 1952 at between 16½ and 17 million persons. Of these, 796,000 were in Canada.

Despite this unprecedented record, plans are on foot for renewed and enlarged organizing activity.

The Teamsters' union—largest in the AFL—which shares with two CIO unions the distinction of having more than one million members, is planning active steps to double its membership. Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, has called upon the members to "recapture the crusading spirit" of the earlier years and to extend organization into non-union fields.

David McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers, CIO, in an address to officers and members of his union last March said he was not satisfied to have the organization, with its 1,127,000 members spoken of as "the second largest union in America. It must be known as the largest . . ."

To that end he proposed to organize the non-ferrous mines in North America, the new iron mines in South and Central America, and the bauxite mines in Jamaica.

How, he asked, can the workers of America be protected when "thousands of virtually enslaved men go down into the mines of Venezuela, Guatemala and Jamaica for a standard wage of a dollar a day?"

It is not likely that organizing campaigns, in the future, will move forward with the momentum that characterized the drives of the latter half of the 1930s. The fact is that the areas where the workers are most susceptible to the union approach have been pretty well combed over.

Carriers Ruled Liable In Picket Line Case

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—In a precedent-setting anti-labor decision, U. S. District Judge James A. Fee has ruled that 54 railroad and trucking companies are liable for damages suffered by Montgomery Ward here in a strike in 1940. The decision held the carriers responsible for failure to carry goods through the picket lines. Ward's estimated its losses at $2,900,000.

NEWS OF THE NATION

RHEEVISION by the President of Korea of his statements continued to dash the hopes for an early truce. One day everything was okay, and the next day Rhee would come out with a whacker again. The Red Chinese claimed they were ready to sign if the UN can guarantee that Rhee will be held in line.

★ ★ ★

RUSSIA DEMANDS that U. S. quit giving food to the East Germans, on the ground that it tends to create Fascism! But the U. S. made it plain that food will be rushed to the border of East Germany just as fast as possible. The meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the Russian imitation of a parliament, has been postponed, doubtless to give a chance to some who to kill some whom, so things will be clarified by the time the gathering convenes.

★ ★ ★

BISHOP OXNAM of the Methodist Church was grilled for nearly 11 hours by the House Un-American Activities Committee, the churchman himself having asked for the opportunity to appear before the group. He said that in years past he had belonged to groups which later turned out to have been infiltrated, but insisted that the methods of the Congressional committees in digging up past affiliations with such groups when there was so little realization years ago in America of the nature of the Red conspiracy was actually helping the Commies rather than fighting them. They even asked the bishop if he'd talked before an IWW audience 20 years ago in California!

★ ★ ★

SENATOR McCARTHY was catching criticism from a good many quarters. Senator Lehman, New York Democrat, said on the Senate floor: "How long are we going to be vilified and misrepresented and blackened by a man charged with high misdemeanors who has not even had the guts to answer to the Senate and the American people?" Senator Lehman was referring to a report made by a Senate subcommittee on McCarthy's personal finances which McCarthy has persuaded some of his Senate allies to hush-hush, but copies of which are now being nationally distributed by Americans for Democratic Action.

★ ★ ★

EXCESS PROFITS TAX which Ike felt should be continued for six months will be so continued, the measure extending it having finally battled its way through both branches of Congress. It's only extended for six months, however.

★ ★ ★

TRANSAMERICA doesn't tend toward being a monopoly of the commercial banking business, Federal Court of Appeals in Philadelphia has ruled. Seems Transamerica is just a tiny outfit that owns a mere 47 banks in 5 Western States. Federal Reserve Board had cracked down on Transamerica, contending it was dangerous to have one outfit get hold of so many banks. But unless Supreme Court overrules this latest decision, Transamerica will just be considered a cute little midget trying to get along.

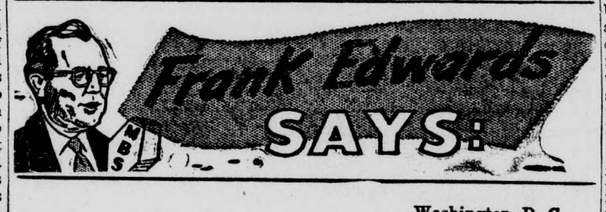
★ ★ ★

IKE WANTS CONGRESS to keep at work, so a little legislation can get passed. The Republican majority is anxious to adjourn by July 31. Senator Taft is now definitely out for the rest of the current session of Congress, owing to his hip ailment, and Bill Knowland of California thus becomes more firmly seated as Republican leader pro tem of the Senate.

EQUAL PUBLICITY?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (LPA)—When General Motors contributed $100,000 to the Flint tornado relief fund it made big headlines on page one. When CIO Auto Workers gave the same amount the fact was acknowledged at the bottom of page four with no headlines.

The great tragedies of history have not been caused by weakness but by the abuse of power.—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.



Washington, D. C.

● *Budget Be Damned . . .*

Sen. Homer Capehart (Rep., Ind.) proposes to permit any corporation or any individual to deduct from their taxes in five years the full cost of any capital investment acquired after next Jan. 1st. Capehart admits that his bill is designed to permit new industries and their financial backers to keep a larger share of profits in the next five years regardless of what happens to the nation's tax program. For many months, I have been doing my best to keep you informed on the progress of the tax write-off scheme, whereby corporations get huge tax exemptions on the pretext that their new factories and equipment are somehow part of the defense effort. More than $20 billion worth of these tax deduction certificates have already been handed out by the Defense Department, and the stream continues to flow. That means a bigger deficit, more borrowing, higher taxes on the shoulders of those who have to pay. They get the buildings and you get the tax bills.

Frank Edwards can be heard on Radio Station KFRC (610 on the dial) at 10:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Drew Pearson may be heard every Sunday on Radio Station KEEN (1370 on the dial) at 6:30 p.m. and on Radio Station KFRC (610 on the dial) at 8:30 p.m.

WE DON'T PATRONIZE

The following persons and firms, after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:

BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS
Peter Paul, Inc., 1001 81st Ave. Hoffman Candy Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

DRUG STORES
Stier Drug Co.
3407 Lakeshore, Oakland

LOCKSMITHS
All locksmiths in the East Bay Area not displaying the union shop card.

PRINTING-NEWSPAPERS
Life
Time
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies' Home Journal
Country Gentleman

STORES
Vine Pastry Shop, 2114 Vine St., Berkeley.

APARTMENT HOUSES
Graystone Apartments, 26 Lenox Avenue

SIGN AND SHOW CARD CONTRACTORS
Herb Hobson Company, 3113 Dwight Way, Berkeley

RESTAURANTS
White Log Tavern

BARBER SHOPS
All Barber Shops which fail to display Union Card.

MISCELLANEOUS
City Window Cleaners, 1428 Devon Drive, Hayward.
J. F. Burnett, Roofing Contractor, 783 52nd Street, Oakland.
C. B. Hughes, Bricklayer Contractor, 325 East 14th Street, Oakland.
Merlin Construction Co., 2288 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.
Beacon Furniture Co., 1240 E. 14th St., Oakland.
Ed Romero, plastering contractor, 730 19th Street, Oakland.
Leonard's Refrigeration, 9234 E. 14th Street, Oakland.
John E. Lutzi, Refrigeration, 1726 36th Avenue, Oakland.
P. W. Sommers, warm air heating and ventilating contractor, 3933 La Cresta Ave., Oakland.
Murphy F. Hamilton, Cement Contractor, 1639 Josephine St., Berkeley.
Elmer A. Johnson and Associates, Lincoln, California.
Mr. Charles Conkel, Specialty Contractor (Sprinkler Systems, etc.), 1624 West Fourth Street, Livermore, California.
Oakland Roofing Company, 4114 Linden Street, Oakland, Calif.
Lloyd A. Fry, Roofing Company, San Leandro.
Mr. Lorne Merritt, General Contractor, 1910 170th Avenue, Hayward.
Mr. F. Geo. H. Stanley, Contractor, 2537 Ritchie Street, Oakland.
"Blue Goose," "Carnation" and "Red Mule" brands of American Fruit Growers, Arena Imperial Co., and Western Fruit Growers.
I. Magnin Co.
E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Paint Manufacturing Co., South San Francisco.
Hotel Menlo, 13th and Webster Streets, Oakland.
Portland Hotel, 476 Ninth Street, Oakland.
All Scale Companies not displaying the Union Shop Card.
Electric Refrigeration Service Co., 839 55th Street, Oakland.
Foothill Theater, 3440 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.
Rio Theater, 1413 Park Street, Alameda.
Times Theater, Webster Street, Alameda, Calif.
Service Distributors Inc., (Plumbers Supplies), 575-7th Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Stanley W. Taylor, 1200 Bancroft Avenue, San Leandro, Calif..
Western Interiors Venetian Blind Co., 3000 Willow Road, San Pablo, Calif.
E. A. Ferracone, Exterior Decorator, 3993 Altamont Avenue, Oakland.

Machinist Scores Hit As Mayor of Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (LPA)—This city of 177,000 has a labor union mayor, and thinks he's pretty grand. Recently Mayor Joseph V. Cronin, who's business representative for Machinists District 26, announced he did not know whether he would seek reelection.

So the Hartford Courant, one of the nation's oldest and most respected newspapers, urged him to run again, said "Cronin has more than lived up to expectations. He has represented the city with dignity and intelligence. He has presided over the Council meetings with fairness, and with firmness when necessary.

"Even if one does not agree with every vote he has cast, it is still undeniably true that he has thrown his weight on every important issue on the side of good government." Praising him as "a labor leader who is respected by both labor and management," it pointed out he's "no demagogue anxious to use his position to further his personal ambitions."

So far this year six other cities have chosen members of the International Association of Machinists as mayors: Woonsocket, R. I.; Clearwater, Kans.; North Las Vegas, Nev.; North Platte, Neb.; Warwick, N. Y.; and Dundas, Ont. At International Falls, Minn., four of the seven Councilmen are IAM members.

Miner Scores Success As Television Singer

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (LPA)—Known as the "Scared Coal Miner" from a song by that title he wrote in 1947, Dorsey Lewis, member of the United Mine Workers Local here, is achieving ever-widening recognition in the entertainment world, though still continuing to hold down his job in the pits.

Recently he appeared on a March of Time movie shown on a television network—a documentary on the Monongahela River's barge traffic, with the guitar-toting ballad singer in the role of a tavern entertainer.

Lewis got his start on a local radio station and has branched out from there, doing shows for out-of-town stations and recordings. What was once a hobby, he now hopes eventually to make his full-time occupation.

ARE YOU THE BOSS?

When you join a health insurance plan, make sure that *you* are the boss —and that you'll always be the boss!

Being the boss in your health insurance plan is important to you, and here is why:

1. It means that you can fire your doctor, or your hospital, and change to any other of your choice, if you are not satisfied. Thus, you are *not* a "captive patient."
2. It means that you have full freedom in caring for your own health, just as you have in caring for all your other needs.
3. It means that you can have your own personal physician . . . a man you can have full confidence in because he knows you as a person, and not as just another "case." This friendly, individual relationship between you and your personal physician is the real foundation of good medicine, because the doctor who knows you best is naturally better qualified to treat you.

Your Medical Association recommends that you join a good health insurance plan. It is as important to you and your family as good life insurance.

If you have any questions about what type of health insurance plan would be best for you, consult your doctor, or write to your County Medical Association.

But investigate carefully before you buy!

Make sure *you* are the boss in your health insurance plan. Only in that way can you be sure that you and your family will get the best possible medical care when the need arises.

CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
450 SUTTER STREET • SAN FRANCISCO 417 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES